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No. 28,894 HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1934. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month

LADIES' AUTUMN FOOTWEAR

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TOMORROW'S WEDDING

KING AND QUEEN
AT REHEARSAL
YESTERDAY

LONDON DECORATED
WITH BUNTING

Elaborate Preparations
For Broadcast

ROYAL GIFTS VIEWED

London, To-day.

Yesterday was devoted to rehearsals and preparations for the Royal Wedding to-morrow. Their Majesties went to Westminster Abbey in the morning to watch the rehearsal of the ceremony in which eight bridesmaids took part, and later the Greek ceremony was duly rehearsed in the private chapel of the palace when H.R.H. the Duke of Kent and Princess Marina were present.

Throughout the day hundreds of workmen were engaged in finishing the public stands, planting pylons along the route and decorating all these with bunting in which the British colours blend with the blue and white of Princess Marina.

Last night the London air was filled with voices as the elaborate broadcasting apparatus was tested. Sixty loud-speakers, 14 tons of Marconiophone gear, and 100 miles of wire have been fixed so that all the public along the route can be kept informed of the progress of the Royal procession, and can hear clearly the broadcast of the wedding service inside Westminster Abbey.

EMPIRE RELAY

Practically every town of importance throughout Britain will also be equipped with Marconiophone apparatus, and, of course, the broadcast will include the Empire, many foreign countries, and ships at sea.

THE DUKE'S GIFT

The Royal wedding presents were on view at St. George's Palace yesterday.

They comprise a magnificent display. For weeks past they have been coming from all parts of the world and now number nearly 1,000. They include some superb jewels—part of the King's present was a necklace of 36 graduated diamonds, while one present from the Queen was a tiara and necklace of sapphires and diamonds. The Duke's present to the Princess also included a ruby and diamond necklace with ear-rings a pearl necklace, and a diamond and ruby tiara.—British Wireless Service.

Times Of Broadcast

London, To-day.

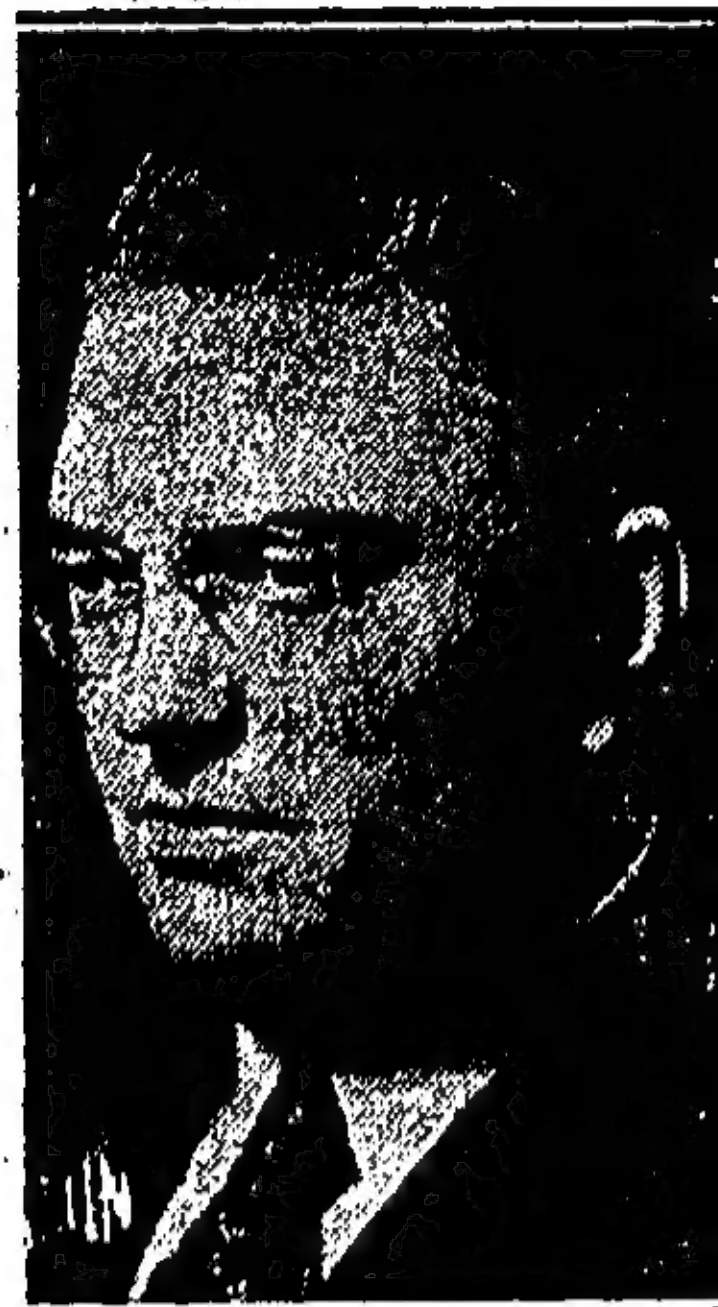
The Royal wedding ceremony will be broadcast by the British Broadcasting Corporation between 10.45 a.m. and 11.45 a.m. (G.M.T.) to-morrow from G.S.E. and G.S.G. Recordings will be broadcast during the normal transmissions at 3 p.m., 6.15 p.m., and 11 p.m., and on Friday at 8.15 a.m.—British Wireless Service.

Local Observance

To-morrow, all of H.M. ships in the harbour will be dressed and a Royal Salute of 21 guns will be fired from all ships at noon.

To-morrow night all British men-of-war in port will be illuminated. H.M.S. Suffolk, which was undergoing a minor refit in the Cosmo-politan Dock, has left and will tie up at No. 6 Naval buoy.

H.M.S. Cumberland, which is flying the paying-off pennant, left for England via Singapore this morning.



To examine business conditions, Blaine B. Coles, banker of Portland, Ore., stopped at various places on his way to the American Bankers' Association convention in Washington. He reports opposition among business men against the NIRA in Minneapolis and Chicago.

RUMOURS OF EXECUTIONS AT PEIPING

ECHO OF TIENTSIN OUTRAGE

PROTEST FROM CANTON

From Our Own Correspondent

Canton, To-day.

High officials here are elated at the rumour of the execution of Generals Chi Hong-chang and Jen Ying-chi by order of the military authorities in Peiping on the ground that they are Communists.

In an interview, Mr. Hsiao Fu-chen, veteran member of the Kuomintang, stated that he is not certain whether the two generals are alive or dead. Messrs. Hu Han-min, Tang Tse-ju, Chow Lu, and Hsiao Fu-chen have sent a telegram to Nanking urging the release of Generals Chi and Jen because they are ardent Kuomintang followers and took part in the anti-Japanese war.

Generals Chi and Jen were wounded three weeks ago by gunmen who dashed into their room at a Tientsin hotel while the two retired officers and two others were playing mah jong. One of the players, named Liu, was killed outright, and the murderer (Continued on Page 12)

CHINA ALREADY UNIFIED ASSERTS CHIANG

"THE DAY OF INTERNATIONAL STRIFE IS OVER"

Nanking, To-day.

The observance of mutual respect and confidence is the only solution to the Sino-Japanese problems. The key is in the hands of Japan, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek told the Osaka Mainichi in an interview.

He declared that China was already unified. The South-West presented no problem. China's day of international strife was over.

There was, he said, no necessity for a dictatorship in China. He had no time even to speculate on the question of assuming the Presidency if called upon.

America and Europe, he continued, had not only refrained from extending their power in China, but were gradually relinquishing some of their special concessions.

He emphasised that the Kuomintang was not departing from the principles of its founder, Dr. Sun Yat-sen.

SIGNIFICANT VISIT IN BERLIN

BRITAIN GIVES WARNING OF ARMS DEBATE

INCREASED DEFENCE POSSIBILITY

London, To-day.

The suggestion that anything in the nature of an ultimatum has been delivered to Germany on the subject of armaments is discounted in Parliamentary circles.

It is believed that Mr. Stanley Baldwin in his speech in the House of Commons to-day will indicate that the British Government is viewing with growing concern the position in international armaments, reiterating that while the British air policy, announced last July, is intended to be a five-year plan, there will be no hesitation on the Government's part to accelerate the extension of the air force should events occur rendering a speeding up absolutely necessary.

MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL, IN MOVING AN AMENDMENT TO THE ADDRESS, IS EXPECTED TO EASE HIS CASE FOR INCREASED BRITISH DEFENCES SUBSTANTIALLY ON INCREASING ARMAMENTS IN GERMANY, PARTICULARLY IN THE AIR.—REUTER.

N.R.A. FOR FRANCE

Flandin's First Big Move As Premier

GREAT COLONIAL PLAN

Paris, To-day.

The French Premier, M. Flandin, in a broadcast speech, has announced a virtual French version of the National Recovery Act. He has launched an appeal to the nation to rally round the business chiefs in a similar manner to which Great Britain rallied round the National Government, and the United States round President Roosevelt.

M. Flandin asserted that production must be adapted to consumption and that the process of deflation must be ended in France. A committee on exports should decide what industries were costing the community more than they brought in, and those which should be protected.

A great Colonial plan, he declared, would probably emerge from the Imperial Conference which would be meeting in the next few days, and better commercial credits would be extended to retail trade.—REUTER.

The British Ambassador to Berlin, Sir Eric Phipps, yesterday visited Reichsfuehrer Hitler and, according to a German official communique, communicated in a most friendly manner, the contents of the statements to be made in the House of Commons to-day in the course of the debate on Imperial defence. The Ambassador has left for London.

Simultaneously, the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, received the German Ambassador to London, Dr. Leopold von Hoesch.

The developments follow on the heels of the visit of Herr von Ribbentrop, Herr Hitler's personal envoy, who concluded, a few days ago, a week's stay in England.

EARLIER MESSAGE DENIED. A later message from Berlin, however, states that Sir Eric Phipps visited the German Foreign Minister, Count von Neurath, and not Herr Hitler. It is also denied that Sir Eric Phipps has left for London.

AUTOGYRO FLIGHT ABANDONED

MRS. VICTOR BRUCE INJURED

PROPELLER SMASHED

Nimes, To-day.

Mrs. Victor Bruce's attempt to fly to Capetown from London in an autogyro ended in disaster here yesterday, causing her to abandon the flight. She is returning to London.

Mrs. Bruce made a good landing on arrival, but a gust of wind overturned the machine, smashing the propeller. Mrs. Bruce sustained slight injuries to her knees.—REUTER.

EXPRESS CRASHES INTO LORRY

Two Dead In British Rail Accident

London, To-day.

The driver and fireman of an express from Cambridge to London were killed and several persons injured when the train, travelling at 45 miles an hour, yesterday morning crashed into a motor lorry at a level crossing at Wormley, Hertfordshire.

The engine overturned, but the two men in the lorry escaped with injuries, although their vehicle was smashed to pieces.—British Wireless Service.



The latest photograph of Jimmy Walker, New York's erstwhile dapper, wise-cracking mayor, shows him in his exile in England, chatting with Mack Sennett (left), movie producer, concerning a picture in which Betty Compton Walker (centre) will appear.

NEW MOVE AGAINST JAPAN

KING TO HOLD MILITARY REVIEW NEXT SUMMER

Silver Jubilee Celebrations

London, To-day.

It was announced in the House of Commons yesterday that, in connection with the silver jubilee celebrations, His Majesty the King would next summer hold a military review, the details of which are at present under consideration.—British Wireless Service.

NAVAL TREATY DENUNCIATION BY ITALY UNLIKELY

FRANCE NOT LIKELY TO JOIN JAPAN

ABORTIVE CONFERENCE IN LONDON

Rome, To-day.

Official circles here hold the opinion that the reply to Japan's suggestion that Italy denounce the Washington Naval Treaty will almost certainly be negative. It is believed that Japan is averse to acting on her own and may reconsider her viewpoint.

In view of the State exchequer it is recognised that the naval Powers could easily outbid Italy if the limitation was abolished.

The Japanese Ambassador to London, Mr. Tsuneo Matsudaira, and the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, yesterday conferred for 90 minutes, but no decision was reached.

It is believed in London that France is not likely to join Japan in denouncing the Washington Naval Treaty, despite Germany's pocket battleship and Italy's new construction.

The French position at the end of 1936 will be about 650,000 tons as compared with Italy's 425,000 tons.—REUTER.

EUROPEAN LADY BITTEN

Mrs. Bryn, residing at the Texas Oil Company's installation at Tsun Wan, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday, suffering from a dog bite. The dog was taken to Ma Tau Kok for observation.

QUOTA DEMAND FOR ALL IMPORTS OF SILK GOODS

"DUMPING" PRICES IN BRITAIN

OFFICIAL DEPUTATION

London, To-day.

A demand for a quota against Japanese imports of silk goods was made by a deputation from the Silk Association of Great Britain at the meeting of the Conservative House of Commons members, yesterday.

The deputation pointed out that Japanese silk goods were being sold at 2/1d. per yard, duty paid, against the finished cost of production of British silk goods of 4/3d. per yard.

It was stated that the silk industries of Europe had secured an international agreement under which quotas should be based on the figures of 1930-32 inclusive.

It is understood that the facts will be reported to the Government with the request that the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, and the President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Walter Runciman, should receive a deputation on the subject.—REUTER.

TREE PLANTING IN BRITAIN

Big Increase Provides Employment

London, To-day.

More than 2,000,000 trees were planted last year in the Home country by the Forestry Commission. During this winter another 50,000,000 will be planted throughout Britain, 3,500 men being engaged on this work.—British Wireless Service.

U.S. BUDGET NEAR COMPLETION

Drastic Economies Planned

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph Copyright Telegrams, Chicago, November 28, 1934, 4.20 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.

It is understood that America's 1935 Budget is near completion. President Roosevelt will probably submit it to Congress early in January. Drastic economies are planned.—United Press.

ARMY PAY IN H.K.

PAYMENT TO LOCAL FORCES DISCUSSED

RECENT INCREASE APPROVED

FLUCTUATION FACTOR

London, To-day.

Asked at what rate to the dollar Colonial allowances admissible to the British forces in Hong Kong was fixed, the Conservative member for Chorley, Lancashire, Captain Rt. Hon. D. H. Hacking, in the House of Commons yesterday, replied that the allowance was issued in dollars and fixed in relation to other factors besides the rate of exchange.

The rates of allowances were liable to variation if an appreciable alteration occurred in the rate of exchange which was not counteracted by any other factor.

The Hong Kong dollar, which stood at 1/5d. when the rates were fixed, recently appreciated considerably and increased rates of allowances for Hong Kong had been approved for all ranks from October 1.—REUTER.

KWANGTUNG SUGAR MILLS TO OPERATE

PRODUCTION NEXT MONTH

AMERICAN MACHINERY

From Our Own Correspondent

Canton, To-day.

The sugar factory at Hsuncho, operated by the Provincial Department of Reconstruction, and another sugar mill, managed by the First Group Army at Wai-chow, will begin to produce sugar on December 1. Farmers have been asked to grow sugar cane in order to supply the raw materials for the mills.

Sugar is sold exclusively by the National Products Sales Office, which imports it from Java and other countries. In future, the Sales Office will sell sugar produced by the government sugar mills.

(Continued on Page 12)

MANILA TYPHOON WARNING

Storm Changes Course Towards Colony

The Manila Observatory this morning report that the typhoon is situated in about 181 Long, east and 10 Lat. north, moving west-north-west.

At 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the typhoon was reported to be about 700 miles east of Mindanao Island, south of the Philippines, but this morning the position of the storm is nearer the Islands and travelling in a direction to the south of Hong Kong and in a direct line for Manila.

WEATHER FORECAST

Fine weather, with fresh north winds, was the weather forecast for to-day, as issued from the Royal Observatory this morning.

MAIL SCHEDULES

The Postmaster General announces that as from 1st November the Parcel Post rates to the United Kingdom will be reduced to:

3 lb.	7 lb.	11 lb.	22 lb.
\$1.40	2.50	3.50	6.00

Private letter-boxes may now be rented at the Kowloon Post Office. Full information regarding them may be obtained from the Officer in charge of that office.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR CARDS

Christmas and New Year cards bearing not more than five written words and enclosed in open envelopes are accepted by the Post Office at the rate for printed matter, i.e., 4 cents per ounce. Envelopes must not be closed.

INWARD MAILS.

FROM EUROPE

Helikon (Air Mail ex Mar-
seille-Saigon Service) Nov. 28
Corfu (via Sige) Dec. 29

FROM JAPAN

Hakodate Maru Nov. 28
Tanda Dec. 28
Pres. Grant Dec. 28
Carthage Dec. 28
General Lee Dec. 28
Pres. Grant Dec. 28
Africa Maru Dec. 28
Sydney Maru Dec. 28
Takada Maru Dec. 28
Emp. of Canada Dec. 28

FROM U.S.A.

Pres. Grant Nov. 30
Emp. of Canada Dec. 7

FROM MANILA

Emp. of Asia Nov. 28
Pres. Hoover Dec. 28
Nankin Dec. 28

FROM SHANGHAI

Enunac Nov. 30
General Lee Dec. 30
Pres. Grant Dec. 30
Carthage Dec. 30
Tyndarous Dec. 30
Ducellon Dec. 30
Emp. of Canada Dec. 30

FROM STRAITS & INDIA

Tilawa Nov. 28
Burwan Dec. 28
Suisa Dec. 28
Conte Verde Dec. 28
Percus Dec. 28
Bengal Maru Dec. 28

FROM AUSTRALIA

Nankin Dec. 28

OUTWARD MAILS.

FOR EUROPE

Emp. of Asia (via Vancouver
and Siberia) Nov. 28
Closes: Reg. 4.15 p.m. Ord. 5 p.m.
Pres. Hoover (via Siberia) Dec. 1
Closes: Reg. 9.15 a.m. Ord. 10 a.m.
Carthage (via Marseilles) Dec. 1
Closes: Reg. 9.45 a.m. Ord. 10.30 a.m.

FOR JAPAN

Emp. of Asia Nov. 28
Aramis Dec. 28
Pres. Hoover Dec. 28

FOR AMERICA

Emp. of Asia Nov. 28
Pres. Hoover Dec. 28

FOR MANILA

Tanda Nov. 30

FOR SHANGHAI

Emp. of Asia Dec. 28
Aramis Dec. 30
Pres. Hoover Dec. 30

FOR STRAITS & INDIA

Hai Hing Nov. 28
Carthage Dec. 28

FOR AUSTRALIA

Tanda (via Brisbane) Nov. 30

VIA SIBERIA—Letters and post-
cards for Europe and South America
are forwarded "via Siberia" if so
superscribed.

The Woman's Page

Use Massage To Postpone
Signs Of Growing Old

No matter how full and happy sag, especially as you grow older, her life may be, no woman enjoys the prospect of growing old. Fortunately these days women have learned a great deal about how to approach the problem of age intelligently. The first signs of age may be postponed a good many years, and even when they have actually made their appearance they may be softened and given a certain charm and beauty.

As soon as your mirror shows sagging lines or there is something "middle-aged" about you, find out just what is telling tales about you and take steps to correct it. The first steps are usually to adjust your diet—every one should eat less as she grows older—and to take exercises to improve your posture and take down any lumps of unwanted fat.

As soon as your figure has begun to show signs of improvement, you can do nice things for your face, hair and hands. The little lines that come around your eyes, mouth and forehead from strain need to be coaxed away or softened as much as possible by regular massage. Find out what causes them in the first place; get glasses if you need them and exercise your eyes to relieve the strain. It takes will power as well as rich creams and stimulating tonics to soften lines in your face.

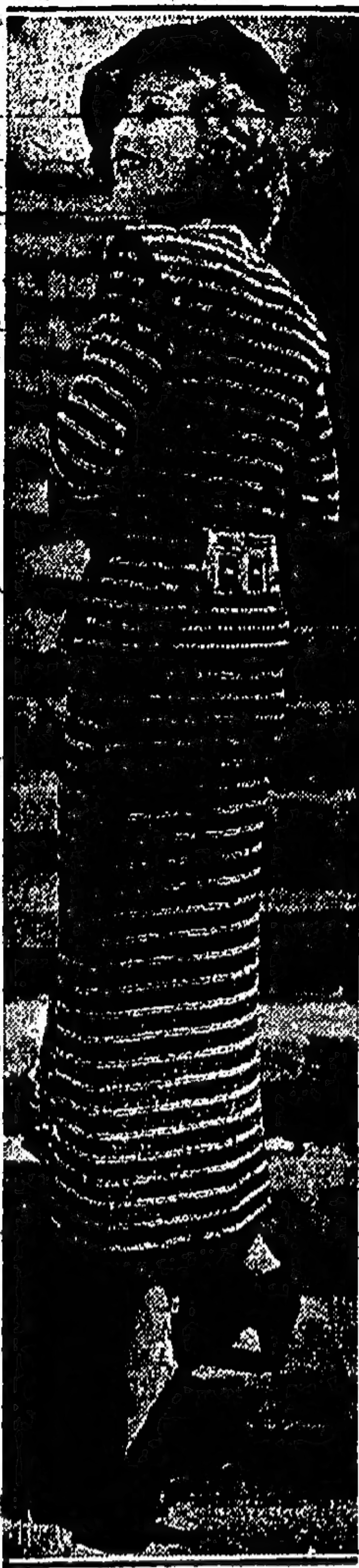
When you wash or massage your face, always work upward and out. The face has a natural tendency to

and you must prevent this by keeping the muscles firm and strong. Massage with a good cream after you have cleansed your skin thoroughly with warm water and mild soap and rinsed it thoroughly. After the massage with rich cream, pat the skin vigorously with cotton pads wet in skin tonic, or go over your skin swiftly with piece of ice wrapped in a piece of gauze.

If you notice broken veins or if your skin flushes easily or feels irritated, do not use ice. For most skins it is an excellent tonic, but for others it will accentuate unusual conditions such as hardened or broken veins. Always avoid the use of very hot water as it causes the muscles to relax and the pores to enlarge.

Before applying your daytime make-up go through a set of lazy exercises to wake you up, then while still in bed, apply a facial oil or rich cream and massage swiftly with your fingertips wet in warm water. While the oil is still on your face hop out of bed, do a few bending exercises before an open window, then step under a shower. Have the water cool, if you can stand it, and you will feel fine afterward and your skin will be clear and flushed.

Next rinse your face and neck with very cold water, pat dry and apply your make-up, cream rouge and powder and a little eyebrow pencil if you need it.



Fabrics are growing hair this season as this model of dark blue with white stripes so well illustrates. It is covered by a soft and silvery fuzz that gives its wearer a smart, fashionable appearance. The dress features capulet shoulders and cord trimming. Loretta Young, young screen star, is the model.

Beautifying
Yourself

Feeding The Skin

Every night soak the skin for half an hour or so with a smooth cleansing cream. Leave this to soak into and penetrate the pores while brushing the hair.

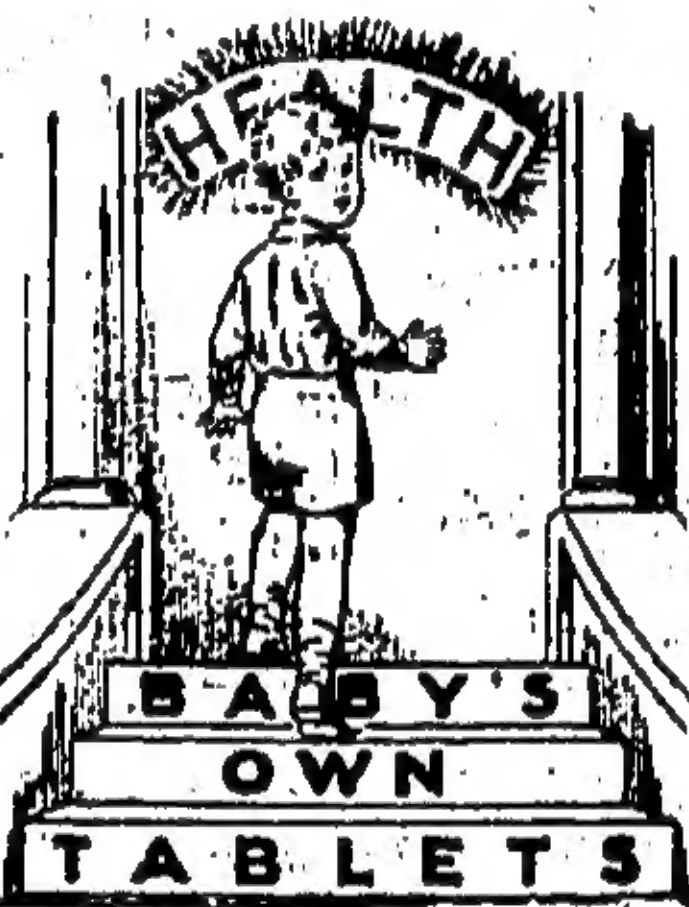
After removing the cream with a soft rag or a cleansing tissues, proceed to pat in a little almond oil across the lines about the eyes, the forehead and, if there are any, down each side of the mouth.

Pat this in with the balls of the fingers until the skin has thoroughly absorbed as much as possible, then carefully remove the surplus. Where there are any brown patches or discolorations, leave the oil on all night to act as a bleaching agent.

When the skin has lost much of its natural oils through over-exposure, it is essential that these should be replaced, as far as possible, by the free application of other oils, and here again almond oil can be used with considerable success.

THE WOMEN'S HATS AND
PRINCESS MARINA

London.
Thousands more women's hats have been sold so far this autumn than at the same time last year. They are copies of the hats worn by Princess Marina on her first visit to England after her engagement. The crown and the pom-pom on top, has drooping brimmed hat, with the high become the favourite, but the pretty perched pill-box with the little upstanding feather at the side is a close second in popularity.



HIS FIRST STEPS.

The child's first months and years are usually the most difficult, especially if he is backward in development, lacks appetite, has irregular elimination, fails to gain weight as he should.

Often the conscientious mother is worried almost ill by these problems. Yet in many cases the solution is right at her hand if she but knows of it.

In Baby's Own Tablets innumerable mothers have found just what was wanted to start the backward little one right off on to the road of regular progress. The prescription of an eminent medical child-specialist, these Tablets quickly correct infantile stomach and bowel troubles, thus banishing constipation, aiding digestion, removing the causes of colic, vomiting, flatulence, diarrhoea. They allay teething pains almost as if by magic, reduce feverishness, ease colds and croup, expel worms, soothe the nerves, and bring calm, restful health-giving sleep in a perfectly natural way. Baby's Own Tablets are guaranteed absolutely pure and safe even for the youngest infant. Of chemists everywhere.

COOKERY NOOK

Caramel junket is a pleasant change from the ordinary junket. Make a caramel syrup, not too dark with two and a half ounces of sugar and half a teaspoonful of water. Add to this a pint of milk and, when it is at blood heat, add the rennet with a pinch of salt and a hint of vanilla essence.

Cream is particularly good with this junket.

MAGYAR EFFECT
EXAGGERATEDFrocks Act For Two
Occasions

The afternoon dress savours much of the evening. It reaches to the ankles or may even be longer. It may take such form as a long straight skirt, split on one side, with a sort of Magyar bodice without sleeves.

The Magyar effect is much exaggerated and often includes a cowl effect at the back and sometimes much drapery across the throat, which is then carried back over the shoulders and down to the waist, leaving a small V at the nape of the neck. Or a slim, long skirt of velvet may have a long tunic of metal with sleeves to just above the elbows, and with the material draped round the square neck. Here no belt is worn, and the tunic fits the figure fairly closely.

Finally there is the ground length evening black frock, over which a close-fitting, short silver or lame jacket is worn, with tight sleeves and with buttons all down the front. This afternoon frock can become evening at a moment's notice.

ALTERNATIVES TO THE CUFFS

Fur gloves or leather gloves, with gauntlets in the same fur as the neck piece, are good alternatives to the cuffs; or a short fur cape, or a cape of cloth with fur bands or, instead, is often used instead of a fur collar. Fur waistcoats are sometimes used with long coats and mid-length coats as well as with suits.

CARS IN FASHION'S
BACKGROUND

A New Leather Shade

If motor car manufacturers have abandoned at last their attempts to attract women buyers by providing various beauty gadgets in their cars, they have made one significant concession to feminine taste. It has to do, of course, with this matching-up vogue. Many of this year's most attractive car models are painted in the popular dress shades. Eel grey, is one and mushroom (a sort of pale dusty pink) another, while there are also metallic colours suggestive of gold and silver.

A new shade of leather for car upholstery is a pink known as "shades of roses". But nearly all the colours are notably effective as backgrounds for the green and aubergine and red frocks of this season.

REGISTERED and PARCEL
MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given above unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

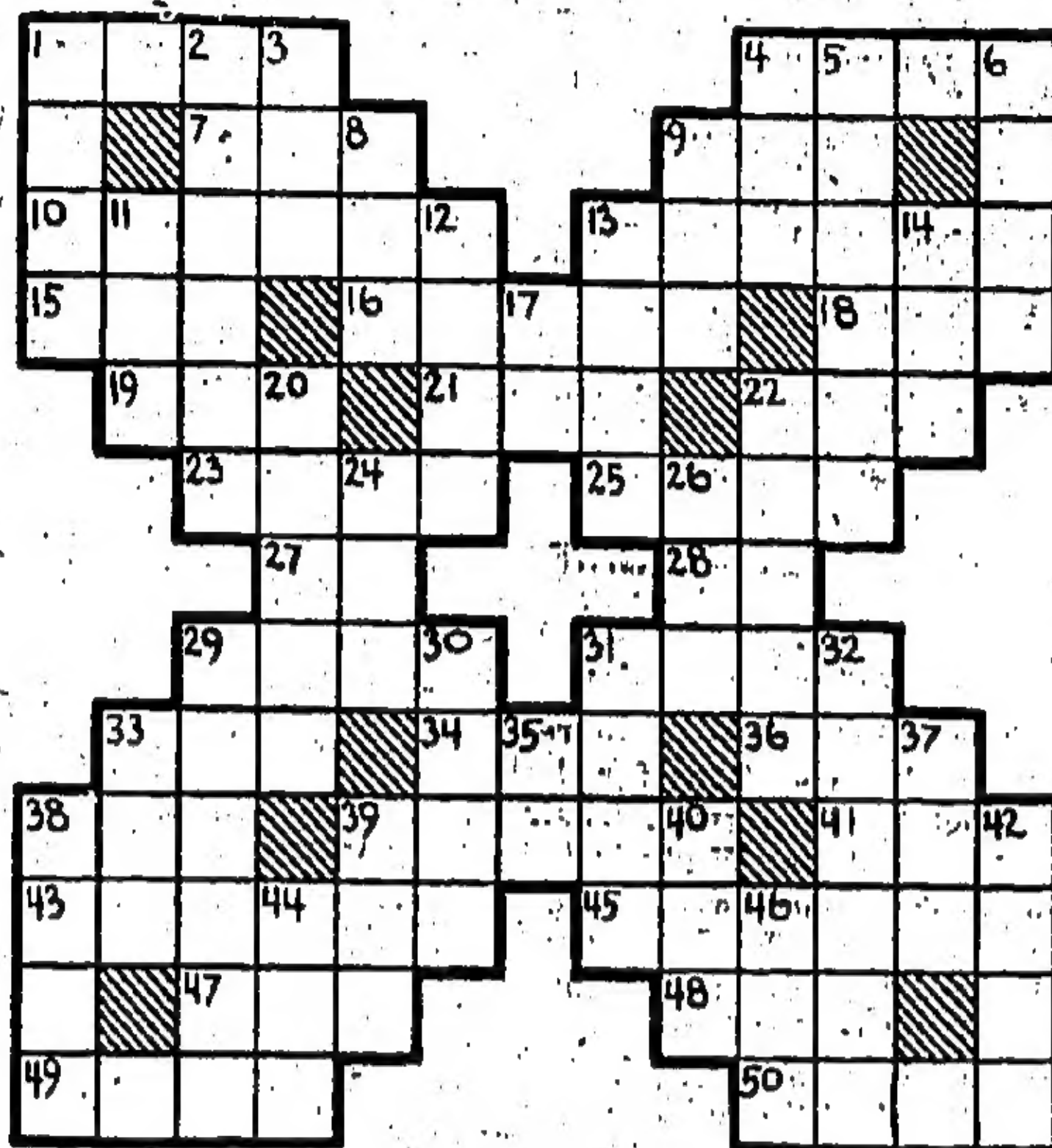
AIR MAIL—Imperial Airways via Singapore, Bangkok, Amsterdam via Singapore, Saigon, Marseilles, via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and handed in at the General Post Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a special "air" mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.

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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL

1-Stop
4-Carroll
7-Kneek
9-Parus
10-Makes amends for
13-Ridicule
15-Yonder (Post.)
18-Not at any time
19-Portion
21-Wooden pin
22-Cover
23-Apparition
25-One who foretells
27-Near by
28-Royal Navy (abbr.)
29-Large plant
31-Litter
32-The (Fr.)
34-Large monkey
35-Joiner
38-Interdict

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

39-Rations (Fr.)
41-Lace fabric
43-A serpent (pl.)
45-Examiner
47-Organ of hearing
48-Born
49-Start suddenly
50-Ancient city of Asia Minor

VERTICAL (Cont.)

13-An article of furniture (pl.)
14-Eternity
17-Six (Rom.)
20-Golfswain
22-A colored cotton
24-Corrupted
28-Epoch
29-Soft
30-Consumes
31-Dried
32-Camper
33-Youth
35-Father (short)
37-Golf mound
38-A ring
39-Make a mistake
40-Even (contr.)
42-Walter
44-Consumes
46-Series

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

ESSEX LACE

Introduced By A French
Family

Embroideries, hand-woven fabrics, and hand-made laces are among the fascinating exhibits at the display of British handicrafts at Sunderland House recently.

Tambour lace was introduced in Essex by a French family during the early part of the last century, and it is still a local home industry at Coggeshall, and many of the old designs are being revived for fashion's use to-day.

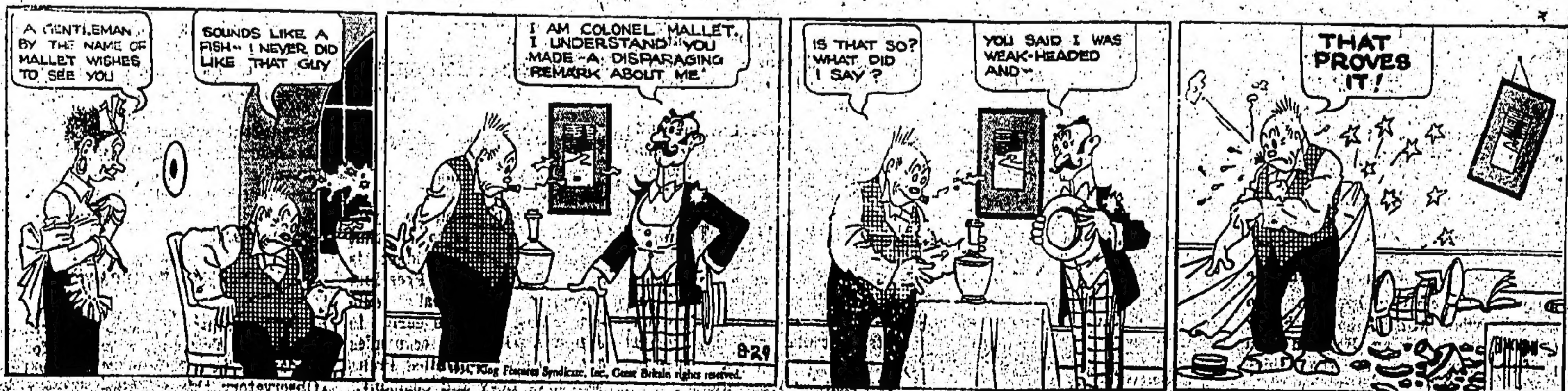
The lace work is made by using a small, hooked needle, set in a bone handle, and catching the thread through net, which is stretched in an oblong tambour frame. An interesting variety of stitches can be utilised and the work is not difficult, nor is it trying to the eyes, although some of the modern tambour lace is very fine and delicate in appearance.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

LARGE SHELF
PEAR AIT MEET
PEAR AGREE DRY
IV STEAMED RP
REAP RTS ALEE
ESTER E SPOTS
TEAM SIPS
BEADS R SLEET
RARE PED ESNE
OR DERAILS TN
ONE SIDES PED
MEAN MET HERS
DROOP STEWS

For brass, copper
and all metals
use
BRASSO
the
polish that
gives a lasting shine

Bringing Up Father

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All replies under this heading must be called for.

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GENERAL NOTICES

HONG KONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL MEETING of the above Society will be held at the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd. (by kind permission) on THURSDAY, the 6th December, 1934, at 5.15 p.m.

J. T. BAGRAM,

Hon. Secretary.
Hong Kong, 24th November, 1934.

SPORT NOTICES

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE TWELFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 1st December, 1934, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hong Kong, 26th Nov., 1934.

Just Received POSTAGE STAMPS CATALOGUE for 1935

Stanley Gibbons
1st Part British Empire \$4.50
2nd Part Foreign Countries \$7.00
Whole World \$10.50
Simplified \$3.50
Scott Stamp and Coin Co. . . \$5.00
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LAMMERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS
AND SURVEYORS.

Public Auctions

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON

Thursday, the 29th November, 1934
commencing at 10.30 a.m.
at No. 3, Wong Nei Chung Road.

A Quantity of
VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD
FURNITURE

On view from Wednesday, the
28th November, 1934.

Terms: Cash on Delivery

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, November 26, 1934.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON

Thursday, the 29th November,
1934

Commence at 2.30 p.m.

At their Sales Room, No. 35,
Hankow Road, Kowloon

A Quantity of Old & Valuable
Curios

Comprising:—

Old porcelain, Carved ivory,
Bronze, Jade, Lacquer ware,
Palace screen, Gold & silk woven
carpets (various sizes) Ornament
of precious stones, Embroideries,
Pictures, etc., etc.

On view from Tuesday, the 27th
November, 1934.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, November 24, 1934.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON

Friday, the 30th November, 1934
Commencing at 10.30 a.m.
at their Sales Room,

Duddell Street

A Quantity of Sports Goods (New)

Comprising:—
Golf balls, Golf head covers,
Tennis racket frames, Golf
gloves, Cricket bats, Sports coats,
Gauntlets, Sterling jackets, Foot-
ball boots, Water polo balls, Tennis
adjusters, Hockey balls, Tennis
balls etc., etc.

also

A Few sets of Steel Shafted
Golf Clubs.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

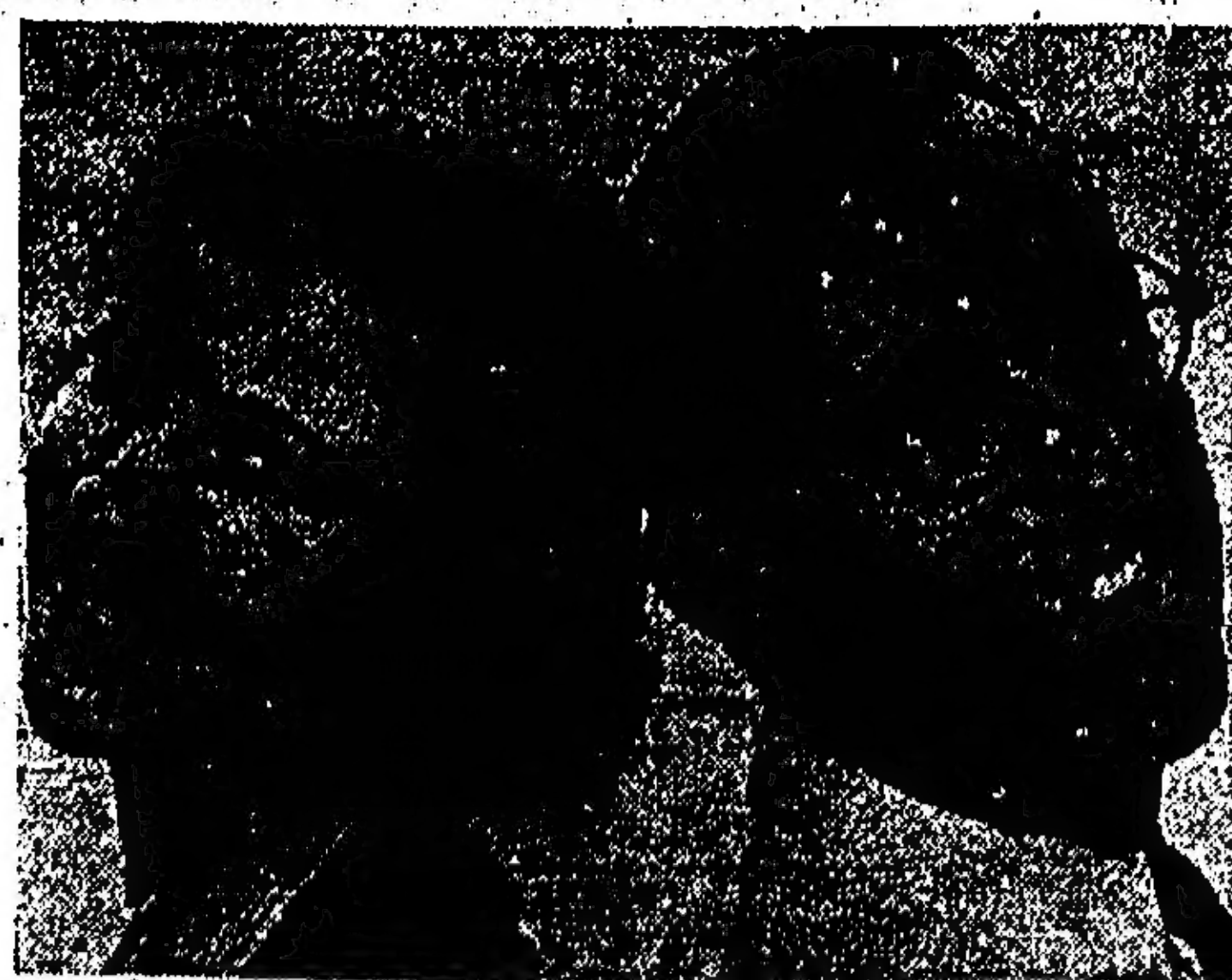
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 27th Nov., 1934.

HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors
the following list of some of the
highest points on the island and
mainland is published:—
Island;

	Feet
Victoria Peak	1,823
Signal Station	1,774
Mt. Parker	1,734
Mountain Lodge	1,725
The Eyrie	1,725
Peak Hotel	1,808
Tai Koo Sanatorium	1,900
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (Afterbade)	227
Mainland	
Tai Mo Shan	3,194
Kowloon Peak	1,971



Two hands are better than one—and Harold Lloyd and Und Morkel prove it in the comedian's latest effort, "The Cat's Paw," coming shortly to the King's Theatre.

Amusements Cinema Notes

"TROUBLE"—KING'S THEATRE

Inimitable Sydney Howard comes to the King's Theatre in a hilarious comedy entitled "Trouble," a film of adventure on board a pleasure boat.

Horace Hollebone, a dumb steward on a pleasure boat, and his equally dumb mate, Nubb, suspect Captain Vansittart and his sister of the theft of a lady's valuable pendant. When the boat docks at Tangiers, they see Vansittart hand something to a native, and follow the recipient to the native quarter. By luck they secure the jewel, but their trouble and the simple fun starts when they try to return to the ship and earn the reward for the return of the gem.

Sydney Howard succeeds in exploiting his quaint, lugubrious humour as Hollebone, and finds an excellent foil in George Turner as Nobby. Supporting characters George Curzon, Dorothy Robinson, Wally Patch, Abraham Sofaer, and Muriel Aked.

Most of the action takes place on a pleasure cruise boat bound for the Orient, and the interesting and refreshing background makes a good setting for the bright fooling and amusing gags. The chases in Tangiers, resulting in the recovering of the elusive jewel represent good slapstick, and, here again, colourful and authentic background enhances the qualities of the fun.

"JUST SMITH"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

A lively comedy full of sparkling dialogue, "Just Smith," featuring Tom Walls, Hartley Power, and Eva Moore, is now showing at the Queen's Theatre.

As "Smith," a polished society crook, Tom Walls, cunning and urbane, has never appeared to better advantage. It allows him opportunity to exploit his personality and wealth of neatly interpolated gesture.

"Just Smith" is adapted from the Frederick Lonsdale comedy "Never Come Back," a very successful stage play and the story concerns one "Smith," and his colleague, an American (a part brilliantly played by Hartley Power), who cultivate society in order to pilfer their bonds.

All goes well with the crooked schemes of the pair until a charming young American girl, whose snobbish mother is determined to marry her to a duke falls in love with "Smith" and he finds it an extremely difficult task to kill her infatuation and incidentally his own.

Clever performances are also given by Anne Grey, Carol Gooden, Veronica Rose, and Peter Gawthorne.

"TARZAN AND HIS MATE"—MAJESTIC THEATRE

Johnny Weissmuller, America's retired swimming champion, and Maureen O'Sullivan, the pretty Irish star, are starred in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new drama of the African jungle, "Tarzan and His Mate," now at the Majestic Theatre.

Johnny Weissmuller makes an ideal Tarzan, but Maureen O'Sullivan deserves the highest honours. She is pursued by savage lions up a cliff, tossed like an adagio, dancer from the tops of trees, somersaults on the trapeze with apes to catch her—just one daring feat after another.

(Continued on Page 2)

BRIDGE NOTES

DUPLICATE GAME

by Ely Culbertson.

Duplicate Bridge scored on the match point basis is very much of an artificial product. Over-tricks assume an unreal value which does not exist in Rubber Bridge.

It is, however, a fact faced by every tournament player, and so the player who competes in Duplicate soon learns to look long and earnestly for that over-trick which may mean "top on the board."

The hand below, played by Mr. Walter Malowan in a recent New York City tournament, is an example of how an expert player went after the extra trick.

West, Dealer.

Neither side vulnerable

North:—

S—A K Q 7 8

H—A 10

D—8 2

C—K J 4 8

West:—

S—J 8 6 4 2

H—Q J 5

D—A K 7

C—10 5

East:—

S—5

H—K 6 3 2

D—10 6 5 4 3

C—9 8 6

South:—

S—10 9

H—9 8 7 4

D—Q J 9

C—A Q 7 2

The bidding:

West North East South

Pass 1S. Pass 1NT

Pass 2S. Pass 2NT

Pass 3NT Pass Pass

Pass

The contract is quite logical.

South's hand is a maximum no-trump Takeout of the Opening bid. The distribution makes it a much better response than two clubs. The response of two no-trump after two spades discloses that the hand is not a minimum, as South can pass, and North, with an apparently established five-card suit and honour strength in two others, rightly elected to bid three no-trump.

(Continued on Page 10.)

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcasted to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.R.W. on a wave length of 355 metres (845 K.C.s):—

1-2.15 p.m.—European Programme

1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Recorded Music.

1.15 p.m.—A Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room, (by courtesy of the Management).

1.30 p.m.—Renter Price Bulletin.

Rugby Press News, etc.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

Selections by "The Music Makers"

"The Fanning Hunt"

4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.

6-6.15 p.m.—Children's Studio Concert.

7-10.40 p.m.—European Programme

7 p.m.—London and New York Stock & Commodity Quotations.

7.05-7.40 p.m.—A Concert

Waltz in A Flat Major (Brahms)

Isolda Menges.

Songs:—

Nympha and Shepherds (Puccini)

My Mother bids me bid my hair (Haydn)

Piano Solo:—

Study in F Minor (Liszt)

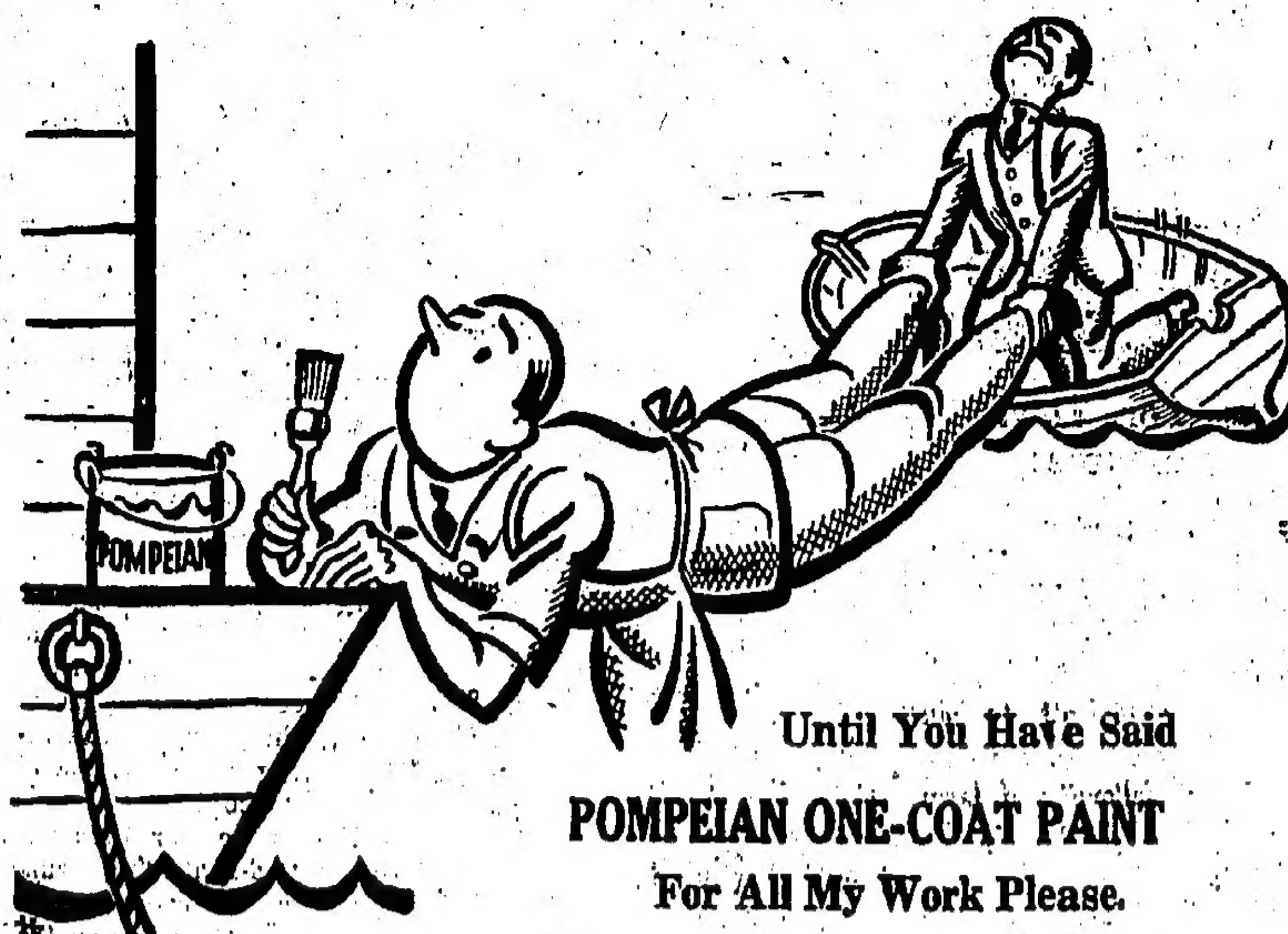
4th Bord DUANS Source (Liszt)

Solomon.

Songs:—

My Songs from the Shows

Don't let go the Painter



Until You Have Said
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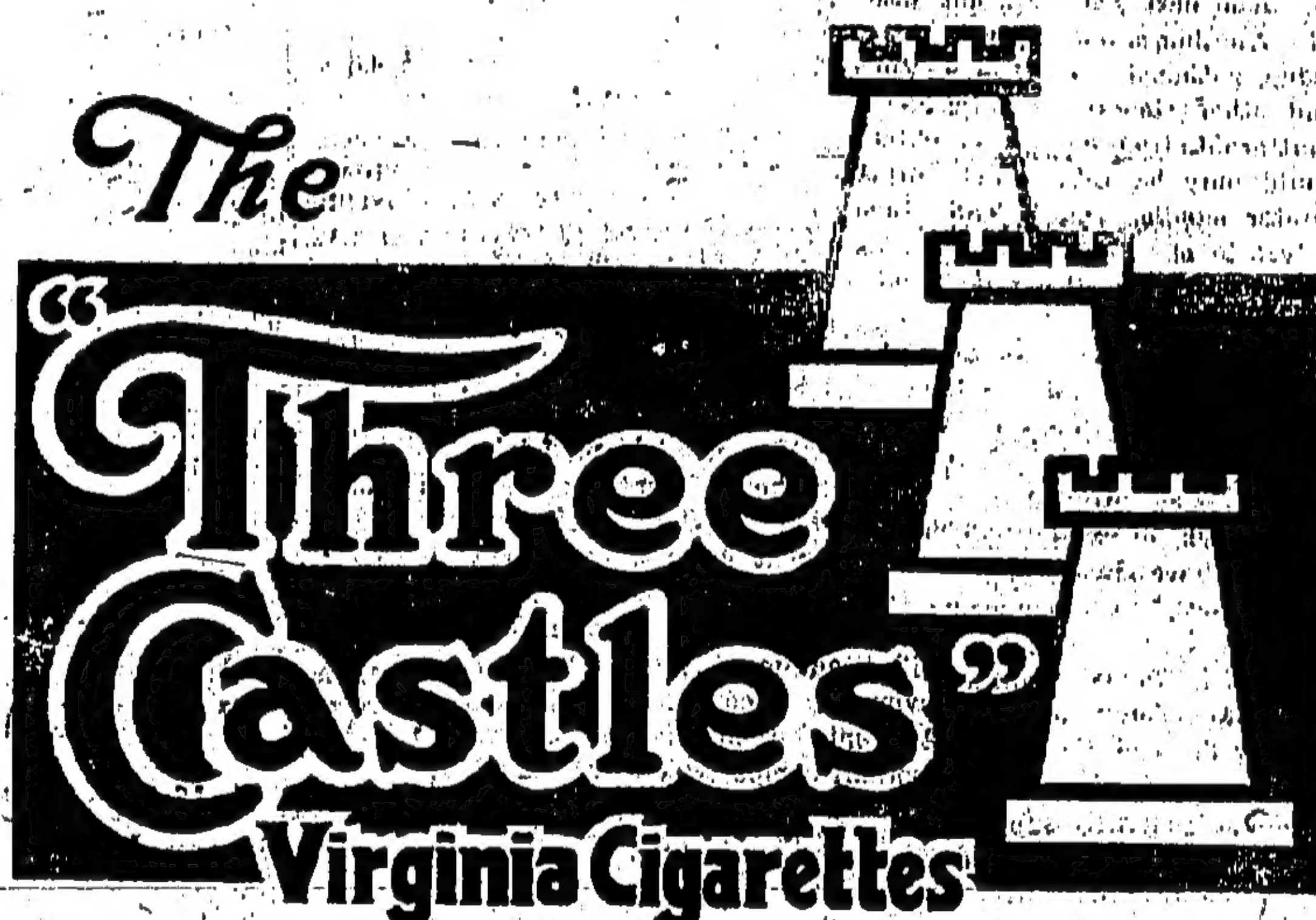
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The Two Grenadiers (Schumann)	Maria Burks (Soprano)	Rakoczy March ("Damnation of Faust")
Midnight Eurydice (Gluck)	The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band	(str. Godfrey)
Theodore Chailapine (Bass)	conducted by B. Walton O'Donnell	
Sarkhunde (Sizler, Op. 6)	Miscellaneous—Overture	
8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.	(Conduct. arr. O'Donnell)	
7.40-8.15 p.m.—Variety	The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band	
Instrumental	conducted by B. Walton O'Donnell	
Underneath Blue Hawaiian Skies	The Jolly Bobbers—Overture (Rippe)	
The Hawaiian Tarantula Players	The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band	
Songs:—	conducted by B. Walton O'Donnell	
My Songs from the Shows	A Hunting Scene (Rucassell)	
	Patrol Comique (Lévy)	

(Continued on Page 10.)

SPORTING PAGE

MAX BAER WILL DEFEND WORLD BOXING TITLE NEXT JUNE

GEORGE LOTT'S NEW STATUS AND AMERICAN TEAM

Plans For Davis
Cup Doubles

ATTENTIVE PAIRS

(By A. WALLIS MYERS)

The decision, announced in Chicago, of George M. Lott to join the professional ranks will cause no surprise among followers of lawn tennis who had their "ear to the ground."

When W. T. Tilden was in London last July he met Lott and, it is understood, then invited him to join his company of touring players.

In the challenge round at Wimbledon the play of the American in the doubles match, which was far below his usual form, indicated that "something was on his mind." In the American championships at Forest Hills, in September, there were further signs that he contemplated renouncing his amateur status at no distant date.

More Money In Winter

I imagine that Lott may have made his decision at the present time for two reasons. One that suggests itself is that his place in the American Davis Cup challenging team next year was not assured. Another is doubtless the knowledge, gathered from Tilden, Vines, and other touring professionals, that profits from exhibition matches could only be anticipated in the winter months, which lend themselves to play in indoor courts and appeal to an evening gallery out of office hours.

The best houses for the Tilden v. Vines series of matches in America—and that for the first match between these two ex-amateurs at Madison Square Garden, New York, drew over 15,000 spectators—have always been for "evening shows," artificial light being used.

This seasonal factor, which has no doubt influenced Lott, is explained by the fact that in the summer months the schedule of amateur competitions is sufficiently continuous to feed the public appetite for spectacular lawn tennis. And Americans, who are far more conservative than is generally supposed, then prefer the more varied and more intensive programme which matches between amateurs offer.

(Continued on Page 5)

WOMEN IN TENNIS TEST MATCH

British Visitors Tie With Australians

Sydney, Nov. 22. Honours were divided in the first tennis "test" which opened yesterday and ended to-day.

Each team scored four victories, Miss Dorothy Round, Wimbledon singles champion and ranking British woman player, won both of her matches. She defeated Miss Louise Bickerton by 6-4, 6-2, and won over Miss Joan Hartigan by 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

D.B.S. BOYS WIN AT SOCCER

Beat Central British Easily

The Diocesan Boys' School junior football team encountered little opposition in their friendly game with the Central British School juniors, winning by four clear goals, at King's Park yesterday afternoon.

Petchinock, centre forward, and captain of the winners, played a good game throughout, scoring three goals, two of them in the first half. Hu Tse-fun, inside right, scored the fourth goal.



H. R. B. Hancock, President of the Hong Kong Cricket Club, who, accompanied by his family, is due back from leave on Friday by the s.s. Glenearn.

BADMINTON WIN FOR RECREIO

Beat Fire Brigade In Friendly Encounter

In a friendly badminton match played at King's Park last night, the Club de Recreio beat the Hong Kong Fire Brigade Club by 6 games to 2.

The scores were:—

M. Oliveira and Miss O. Ribeiro (Recreio):—

lost to Mr. and Mrs. Shute 6-15,

8-15, 15-5.

beat Mr. Greenwood and Mrs. Souza

15-4, 15-5.

A. Rodriguez and Miss G. D'Almada (Recreio):—

lost to Mr. and Mrs. Shute 9-15,

6-15, 7-15.

beat Mr. Smith and Mrs. Souza

15-9, 15-8.

L. Carvalho and Miss M. Silva (Recreio):—

beat Mr. and Mrs. Daisel 15-2,

15-1.

beat Mr. and Mrs. Blair 15-1, 15-1.

L. Silva and Miss A. Noronha (Recreio):—

beat Mr. and Mrs. Dulziel 15-12,

15-9.

beat Mr. and Mrs. Blair 15-8,

15-12.

SILENT OLYMPIAD 4,000 Deaf And Dumb Competitors

Seventeen countries will take part in the 50 events of the Olympiad for the Deaf and Dumb next August. There will be about 4,000 competitors.

The athletics will be at the White City Stadium on August 19 and 21; swimming races at Wembley Pool. A 50 miles road cycling test, and a football competition of at least 15 matches are among the games proposed. The Soccer, with Continental countries keenly interested, is expected to take place in London.

THEO WINS VICTORIA DERBY

(Victoria). Theo, winner of the Australian Jockey Club Derby, won another valuable prize for his owner, Mr. E. Moss, when he won the Victoria Derby (1½ miles) by a head from Miss Lorna Doole's Sylvandale. Mr. W. H. Vincent's Hyperion was a neck away third. The race is worth 25,000 to the winner. Betting: 1 to 11 Theo, 15 to 1 Sylvandale, 33 to 1 Hyperion.

AMERICA BIG LEAGUE BASEBALLERS WIN

Nagoya, Japan, Nov. 22. Before a crowd of 35,000 here to-day Babe Ruth and his American big league barnstormers won another one-point victory over the Nippon All-Stars, 6 to 5.

Victoria Women To Wear Shorts For Tennis Tourney

Women lawn tennis players taking part in the Australasia Championships this year will be permitted to wear shorts.

Last year, when the tournament was held at Sydney, the New South Wales Lawn Tennis Association decreed that shorts should not be worn by members of either sex, but as the meeting is to take place at Kooragang this summer, the decision will not hold good as the Victorian Association, which is now in

"BLUEBIRD" TO MAKE 300 M.P.H. BID

DRIVER CONFIDENT OF NEW RECORD

SIR M. CAMPBELL SAYS
SHE WILL BE FASTER

"Bluebird," the famous racing motor-car in which Sir Malcolm Campbell, broke the world's land speed record at a speed of 272 miles an hour at Daytona in 1933, is receiving finishing touches for a further record bid.

Ever since Sir Malcolm made his record-shattering runs last year, he has planned to achieve a speed of 300 miles an hour.

"Bluebird" will be much faster than last year," he said. "There have been many modifications which I am not yet prepared to discuss, but I am confident of making a faster run this time."

"The Americans are building a car for the same purpose, and perhaps, when I make my first run at Daytona on January 19, there will be keen competition."

BOOKMAKERS HIT BY CAMBRIDGESHIRE

The Autumn "Double"

London, Nov. 1. Bookmakers were heavily hit by the success of Mr. O. V. Watney's Wychwood Abbot in the Cambridge-shire yesterday.

Wychwood Abbot, favourite at the overnight call-over, and starting at 9 to 1 against, was coupled with the Cesarewitch winner, Enfield, in many double-event wagers on the two big autumn handicaps.

Mr. Watney, the owner of Wychwood Abbot, is a member of the well-known firm of brewers. He has owned horses in Ireland for a number of years, but is a comparative newcomer to racing in England.

Wychwood Abbot's time (1 min. 49.3 sec.) equals the record set up by Disarmament in 1931.

McLEAN'S RECORD IN AUSTRALIA

British Golf Team Beat Queensland

Brisbane, Nov. 1. The British golf team which on Monday last defeated Australia by 4 matches to 2 in the first "Test," to-day beat Queensland by 4½ matches to 1½, over the Yeerongilly championship course.

J. McLean, the Scottish amateur, beat C. Boyce 3 and 2 and equaled the amateur record for the course with a 69—two under par. The Hon. Michael Scott beat J. N. Radcliffe, a former State amateur open champion, while L. G. Garnett beat B. Gill, who is son of E. A. Gill, who won the Australian amateur championship.

In the four ball matches McLean and Bourn beat Neil and Gill, but the Hon. M. Scott and Garnett, who beat Ryan and Apperley in the Test match, were surprisingly beaten by Radcliffe and Boyce.

Clapton Orient have sent J. Austin, a 23-year-old centre-half, to their Ashford nursery.



Through with the major leagues as a player, George Herman Ruth, best known to the baseball world as plain Babe Ruth, is now the manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, succeeding Connie Mack, who is expected to retire.

CHARLTON AND COVENTRY HAVE UPS AND DOWNS

MILLWALL DECLINE: BRIGHTON'S SECRET

By JAMES SEED,

Charlton's Manager and former International

London, Nov. 1. Football in the Southern Section of League III, continues on its surprisingly freakish way, leaving behind the inevitable trail of doubt and anxiety in some clubs and a feeling of hope and confidence in others.

With only a quarter of the season behind us, however, too much importance should not be attached to the results. Some clubs are notorious for making bad starts; they never really get going till the heavy grounds come along.

Bristol Rovers must be one of them. They had to wait till the ninth match of the season before they secured their first victory, which was the beginning of a revival that resulted in four successive wins. Capt. Prince Cox has got together a very useful side, and even now might make a spirited fight for honours.

A DISCOVERY

When we played them a few weeks ago they introduced an 18-year-old outside left named Wipster to League football, and I was greatly impressed by his knowledge of the game and the ability to use it. There is a big future for this youngster; already I have heard of two First Division clubs who have had him under observation.

The Rovers have been very fortunate in finding young talent and then transferring them to other clubs for big fees. It will be remembered that they transferred Ronald Dix to Blackburn Rovers and young Green to Arsenal two years ago. It was against Clapton Orient, when I was their manager, that Green made his first appearance, and it was in the following summer that Arsenal snapped him up.

LOST CONFIDENCE?

I saw Millwall play Brighton during the week in the Southern Section Cup, and it is not difficult to see the reason for the arresting

HENDREN OFF TO WEST INDIES

Hendren, the England and Middlesex cricketer, accompanied by his wife has left London for Trinidad. Hendren is one of the M.C.C. party who are to tour the West Indies this winter. The other members of the side will leave England on December 15.

change which has come over the side since the start of the season. After winning their first six games, their last half dozen matches have produced only one point. Injuries have no doubt largely contributed to this decline. But the team seem to be playing without confidence, and there is little of the team spirit and direct forcefulness which used to be such a strong characteristic of the club.

I am wondering how long Charlton and Coventry will be able to keep up this humpty-dumpty act at the top of the table. This is the third time in alternate weeks that we have held the leadership, only to be bumped off by our Midlands rivals each time. I am not trying to suggest that the battle for supremacy is confined to a duel between the two clubs.

There are other clubs competing in the race, and Crystal Palace, I believe, will put up the most direct challenge.

INSIDE PAIR DAZZLE

Brighton, too, are playing a very attractive football at the moment. The secret of their game is in the clever scheming of their two inside forwards, Smith and Farrell. The last-named player especially takes the eye, and it is a wonder to me that he has been allowed to stay with the Southern Section club. Arsenal were interested in this player a couple of years ago, but their search for an inside forward ended when they secured Bowden from Plymouth.

(Continued on Page 5)

Amar Singh Professional In Lancashire Cricket League

When the cricket season starts in England next year Colne, a member club of the Lancashire League, will appear with Amar Singh in their ranks as a professional. Although there was a little discussion over the exact salary, the Indian appears to have been ready enough to take on the job. And Colne will find that they have got a good man in Amar Singh.

For judging by his performances in the Test matches nearly a year ago, in India, Amar Singh has just

PETERSEN RIVAL?

JACK DEMPSEY NAMED AS BIG BOUT PROMOTOR

HOFFMAN MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT

CHAMPION'S FIRST DEFENCE

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 21.

Ancil Hoffman, manager of Maxie Baer, world's heavyweight boxing champion, said to-day that the champion would defend his title in June, probably meeting Jack Petersen British tilist, under the promotion of Jack Dempsey.

Baer last June annexed his championship by beating Primo Carnera, Italian Man Mountain, to a pulp in Madison Square Garden. Thereafter the National Boxing Association ruled he must defend his crown within one year, or by next June, or else he would be deprived of it automatically.

The match with Petersen, which Hoffman discussed, was at the time planned for a Miami exhibition bout early in 1935, under the auspices of Dempsey.

Dempsey, incidentally, also has a hand in the managership of Petersen whom he has been training off and on in recent months. Dempsey also had an interest in Baer, prior to the Carnera titular combat.

Hoffman's announcement alleviated fears that Maxie's infected arm, confirming him to bed recently, might affect his fighting ability.—United Press.

M.C.C. MATCHES IN WEST INDIES

Provisional Dates For Tests Arranged

London, Nondon, Nov. 23. The M.C.C. will play four Test matches during their tour of the West Indian this winter.

The provisional dates of the matches, which will last four days each, were fixed to-day as follows:—

At Barbados on January 7.

At Trinidad on January 24.

At Demarara on February 14.

At Jamaica on March 14.

The English team, which includes such well known players as Leyland, Ames, Hammond, Hendren K. Farnes, will be captained by R. E. S. Wyatt, the England and Warwickshire skipper.—Reuter.

CLUB TEAM AGAINST H.K.S.R.A. TO-DAY

The following have been selected to play for the Hong Kong Hockey Club in their match against the H.K.S.R.A. to-day, on the Marina Ground at 5 p.m.

G. L. Gregory, J. Rodger, E. V. Reed, J. E. Potter, W. A. Reed, J. L. Telly, N. A. E. Mackay, H. Owen-Hughes, G. E. R. Divett, A. T. Lay and J. W. Pale-Hunt.

MANCHUKUO ACCEPTED AS MEMBER OF A.A.A.O.

First Meeting Of New Body To Be Held In January

Tokyo, Nov. 22. Manchukuo's application for membership in the newly-formed Amateur Athletic Association of the Orient has been accepted by the governing body of the new organization in Manila, the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation announced this afternoon.

The Amateur Athletic Association of the Orient replaces the defunct Far Eastern Amateur Athletic Federation. Dr. Getulio Vargas, vice-president of the A.A.A.O., is expected here in January on his way back to the Philippines from the United States, when the first Oriental A.A.A.O. meeting will be held.—Rengo.

"Y" WIN SCRAPPY HOCKEY ENCOUNTER

LATE DECIDER BY BROWN

FORWARDS GIVE WEAK DISPLAY

In a very scrappy hockey game at King's Park yesterday the Y.M.C.A. defeated the Radio by one goal to nil after a goalless first half.

Brown, the centre forward, scored the only goal with a very neat shot from a quick pass from G. Fowler, following a corner.

Hassan, the Radio's centre half, was the outstanding player on the field, and supported his forwards at every possible chance, but they were rather slow and combined badly.

The Radio defence was very sound, G. Singh and Chanson, continually breaking up the opposing forwards' movements.

Weak Forwards

The "Y" forwards were very weak. S. Fowler on the right wing being the only one to attempt a solo effort, but he was too well marked. Bates, at right half played a good game in the first half, but cracked up in the second.

Farmer, the "Y" pivot, played a brilliant game and had A. Singh covered well.

Throughout the second half, the Y.M.C.A. had the better of play but the forwards could not make full use of their opportunities.

The teams were:—
Y.M.C.A.:—Moss; Casson and Sommer, B. Henry, Farmer and Bates; S. Fowler, Price, Brown, G. Fowler and Baldwin.
Radio:—Souza; G. Singh and Chanson; Kitchell, Hassan and de Souza; M. Hassan, S. Singh, A. Singh, B. Singh and Kemp.

ENGINEERS SECURE MAMAK WIN

Sappers' Defence Too Good For Signals

The Royal Engineers easily defeated the Royal Corps of Signals by five clear goals, in their Mamak hockey league encounter yesterday at Sookunpoo.

The Engineers' forwards combined splendidly in the first half and as a result of which Woods obtained a "hat-trick."

In the second half the Signals went near to scoring on several occasions, but the Engineers' defence was too good for them.

Pegg eventually broke through twice again for the Sappers, to bring their total to five goals.

Quattrill was outstanding in defence for the Engineers, while Martin shone at right back for the Signals.

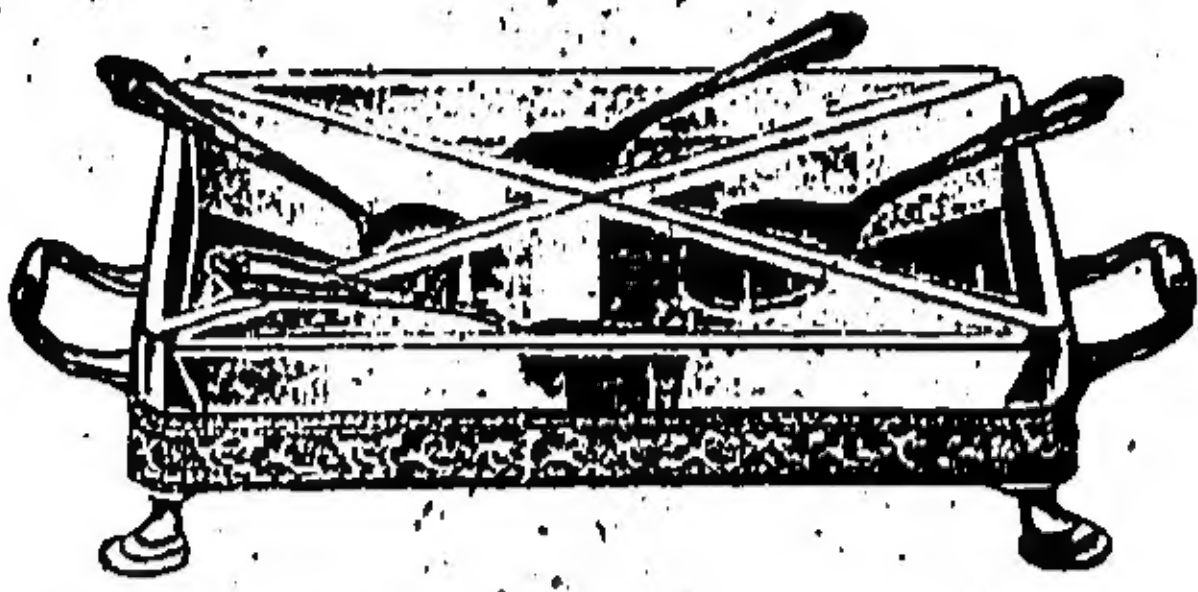
MAMAK LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

	P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts
R.C. of Signals	10 4 3 3 23 11
R.L.T.C.	5 5 0 0 20 17
R.E.	5 4 1 14 9
R.A.S.C.	6 3 1 2 15 11
Police	5 3 1 1 9 2
Suffolk	3 2 0 1 11 4
United	5 1 2 3 8 4
University	4 1 1 2 6 5
Whitehall	8 0 4 4 21 4
Kenpell	5 0 4 1 9 19
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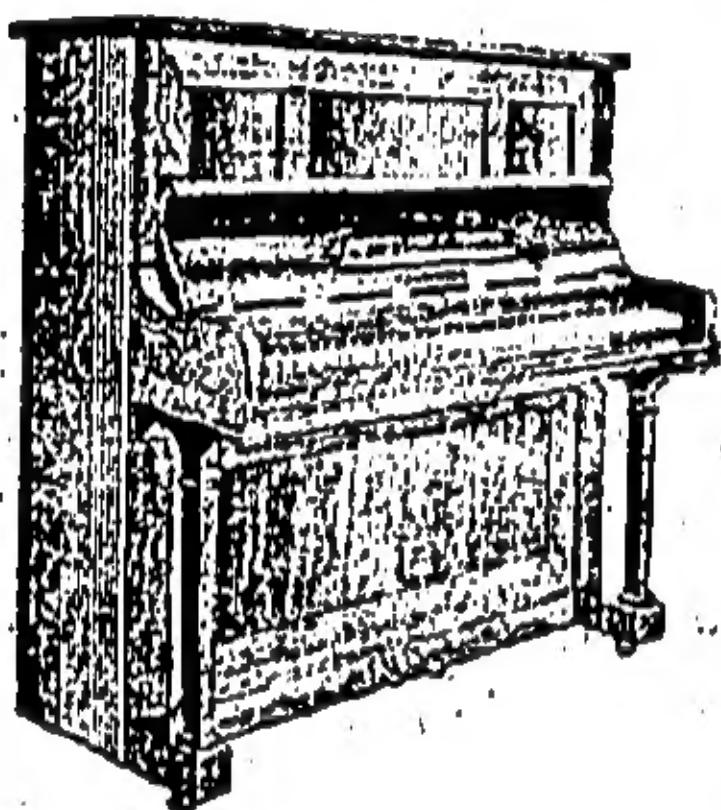
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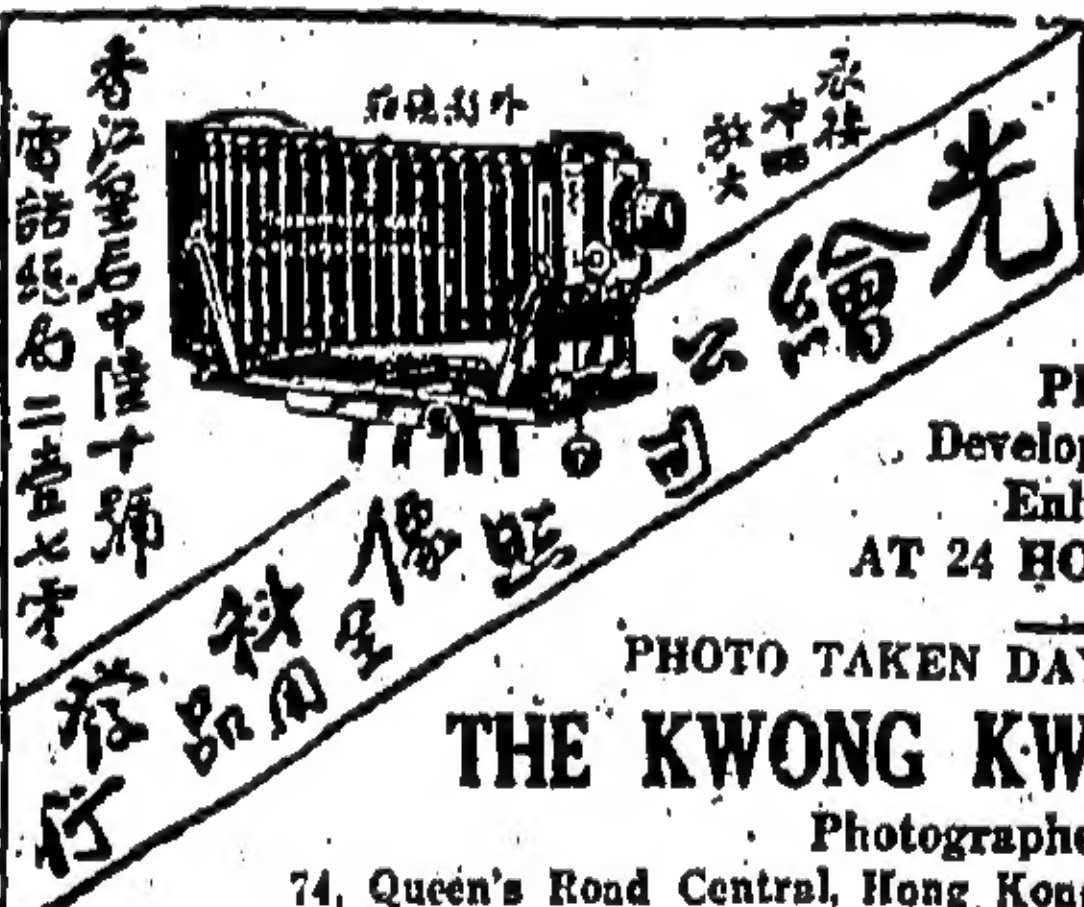


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MYSELF-AND PERRY'S HOLLYWOOD PLANS

120 SUCCESSIVE BULL'S-EYES! WONDERFUL RECORD OF Q.M.S. HALLIDAY

London, November 1. One hundred and twenty rounds of ammunition has Quartermaster-sergeant J. H. C. Halliday, of Northfleet, fired from a rifle. One hundred and twenty times has he hit the bull's-eye.

As an "ex-second-class shot"—at whom the "washout" flag used to wave ironically—I am filled with envy. This marksmanship, I am told today, is a world record—so far as is known—in rigid economy of lead. Mr. Halliday, who holds his rank in a Kent Fortress Company of the Royal Engineers (T.F.), secured it while shooting with a small-bore rifle in the first division of the Engineers' League. His team—which he captains—is that of a Northfleet cement works. In each of 12 matches he has fired 10 times and secured the maximum of 10 points for each shot—1200 points in all.

Major C. C. H. Brazier, manager of the works, himself a rifle shot of repute, told me to-day that Mr. Halliday—aged about 30, and therefore too young to have fired "in anger" during the past "disturbance"—has shot for the Kent and Territorial Army with the Service rifle and has completed for the King's Prize at Bisley.

Record Of "Possibles"

"I cannot make any comparisons," he said, "between conditions in this small-bore competition and those with the Service rifle. The range is 25 yards and the target, of course, is reduced proportionately. The firing is done in the open air, but wind and weather conditions naturally have much

less influence than on a big range. "Apart from all that Halliday's feat is a fine one indeed."

I asked Mr. Halliday whether he was always a "hundred per cent center" with the rifle. He said not, adding that he had been lucky striking a patch of top form.

"It's like a centre-forward at forward at football," he explained, "who can score three goals in one match and only one, or none at all, in the next."

Mr. George Pethard, secretary of the Society of Miniature Rifle Clubs, said that he believed this record of "possibles" to be unique; no like achievement had been checked by the Society, though there were instances of 99.5 per cent. cards.

The rifle was of .22in. calibre, as compared with the Service 303, and was as heavy as the Army weapon.

PLAYERS NAMED FOR 1935 DAVIS CUP COMBINE

Rugged Youth For
U.S. Team

SIX CANDIDATES INCLUDE
SCHOOLBOYS

New York. The prospects of a new deal concentrated on rugged youth, for the 1935 United States Davis Cup squad loomed as a definite possibility to-day when Walter Merrill Hall, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, named six likely candidates for the next international team.

The list is headed by Wilmer L. Allison Jr., the Texan who was rejected for the 1934 team and then almost won the national championship, beside the four members of the 1934 team, Sidney B. Wood Jr., Francis X. Shields, and three youngsters, C. Gene Mako and Donald J. Budge of the Pacific Coast, and Frank A. Parker, Lawrenceville (N.J.) schoolboy.

Barring off-season mishaps, they're virtually certain to be invited to the team's training site in Haverford, Penna., late next spring when America's international force will be organized and a team selected by the process of elimination. It makes one of the first times in international play in this country that youngsters like Mako, Budge and Parker have been given cup consideration so early in their careers. It also means that the man given the responsibility of guiding the team will have a considerably larger squad to select the four-man troupe from than R. Norris (Dick) Williams had this year.—Associated Press.

AMATEUR JOCKEY KILLED

Fatal Car Crash

London, Oct. 22. Mr. Roger Corbett, the amateur steeplechase jockey, died in Cheltenham General Hospital on Saturday, from injuries received in a car crash on the Cheltenham-Tewkesbury road on Friday night.

After his car had been in collision with another one, it swerved to the offside and came to rest on the grass verge. Mr. Corbett was found unconscious in a deep ditch, with injuries to his neck and head. Parts of the car were wrenched off. Mr. Corbett was well-known on the turf. Besides being an amateur rider, he owned racehorses.

He rode occasionally for Mr. W. Bennett and Capt. E. W. Brook. He won the "Colwich Handicap Hurdle Race" at Nottingham last year on Mr. E. J. Delfosse's "Rol des Enfers" and finished second on Peter Murray in the "Royal Artillery Ubique Handicap Steeplechase" at the Royal Artillery meeting this year.

HUMPTY-DUMPTY CHARLTON AND COVENTRY

(Continued from Page 4.)

It is not very often that a player makes his first appearance with a club in copybook style as did Allen, the centre forward Charlton, obtained from Brentford last week. Within four minutes of the start of the match he had scored a really brilliant goal, and in the second half headed through a second goal, which won Charlton the points.

ALLEN'S TRANSFER Behind the signing of Allen there is an interesting little story. For over a fortnight I had been looking for a centre forward, and in the earlier part of the week arrangements were made for an exchange of players with another club. The last word, however, is left with the player, and the Charlton man preferred to stay with his present club. Then a friendly telephone call hinted at the possibility of the club securing Allen from Brentford, and the transfer took place the following day with very happy results so far as Charlton are concerned.

Sporting Chatter

(By GEOFFREY SIMPSON)

FOLLOW the jockey in form, some people say. It certainly worked out that way in the Cambridgeshire, when Dick Perryman steered Wychwood Abbot first past the post.

Perryman has got what racing people call "hands," and there is no question that he is using his talents better now than at any time in his career.

At Newmarket he rode three winners, and the big prize was his second success of the day.

I did not discover, until after I had backed my usual loser that Perryman has ridden more winners this campaign than he has ever done.

BEST SEASON EVER

HIS total was then 85—not a very imposing figure, perhaps, when you compare it with some of Gordon Richards' feats, but then Perryman is a heavy-weight jockey. He goes to scale at about 8st. 3lb., and his choice of mounts is therefore limited. So his 85 successes actually represents a remarkable performance.

When he does get a mount to suit him he is a very dashing and brainy rider, ice-cool—even in a tight finish.

THE NAUGHTY 'NINETIES

ANOTHER gate-money story—concerning Blackheath and Swansea, who met at Rectory Field this season for the first time for over 40 years.

It is dated 1890, but is still spicy, and is vouched for by a Swansea man.

"Swansea asked for a fixture and offered Blackheath half the gate. Blackheath replied that they wanted a 500 guarantee."

"When the Blackheath 'officials' saw the huge crowd at St. Helen's they wanted to alter the terms and take half the gate," says my correspondent.

"No, you don't," said Swansea. "We offered you half the gate and you refused. Now you must be content with your 500 guarantee."

"And that was the cause of the split."

"FREAK" PLAYER

VIVIAN McGRATH, with his two-handed back-hand shot, seemed to be the limit in unorthodoxy. But I see that Australia has produced a 15-years-old lad whose play is even more freakish. His name is John Brownish, and he hails from New South Wales—the same State as McGrath. He serves right-handed, plays all forehand strokes with both hands, gripping the racket and takes back-hand shots with his left hand.

He already has some smart performances to his credit in the City of Sydney championships, which rank about equal to the London championships, at Queen's, and is said to be more promising than was McGrath at the same age.

WHY NOT?

YEARS ago professional coaches would take a boy like Brownish and try to "cure" him of his eccentricities. They are wiser now. They develop them instead.

It is, of course, wrong for a player to change his racket from one hand to the other, but if he gets away it, why shouldn't he?

I must say a double-handed forehand stroke is about the most peculiar ever known, but Shimidzu, the smiling Jap, H. A. Parker, and Norman Brooks were all freak stroke players—but what players!

China Mail Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Hockey—H.K.S.F.A. v Hong Kong Hockey Club (Marina), 5 p.m.
Meeting—Victoria Chess Club (Lane Crawford's Restaurant), 5.30 p.m.
Rugby—Club "A" v Navy XV (Club ground), 5 p.m.

FIANCEE TALKS ON FUTURE

TENNIS ACE "FED UP" WITH RUMOURS

(By Bruce Harris)

London, Nov. 1. FRED PERRY, world lawn tennis champion, who arrived at Auckland, New Zealand, from America to-day, has still nothing definite to say about professional tennis.

Both his father, Mr. S. F. Perry and his fiancée, Miss Mary Lawson, assured me to-day that if he has made up his mind on the subject, he has not yet cabled them to say so.

Asked when her marriage is likely to take place, Miss Lawson said: "It was arranged for when he returns to England, but the new offer may upset our plans. So we can only wait and see. I do not expect him back in England until the end of March."

"There is no suggestion at the moment that I will join Fred in Hollywood, for I have my own contracts to fulfil in England—but you never know, these things can be arranged."

The offer, made to Perry by a Hollywood film company, is so tempting that Perry will be no ordinary young man if he does not clutch it with both hands.

THE FIGURE

The figure for two years' service at Hollywood is far in excess of anything yet stated—well advanced into five figures.



KOWLOON JUNIOR GOLF TITLE

Draw For Qualifying
Round

In the Medal Pool competition played at the Kowloon Golf Club over the week-end, C. R. Rassen with a card of 84—18 66 won.

The qualifying round of the Kowloon Golf Club's Junior Championship which takes place over 18 holes of medal play on Sunday, December 2, is as follows:

8.32—E. O. Murphy & G. C. Moss.
8.36—F. Higgins & G. Castle.
8.40—J. W. Fisher & R. Henderson.
8.44—L. D. Skinner & A. A. Andrews.
8.48—W. Geall & D. Cameron.
8.52—W. Stoker & W. Ahern.
8.56—C. R. Rassen & J. G. Charlton.
9.00—C. G. Anderson & A. J. Coles.
9.04—J. J. King & W. C. Simpson.
9.08—H. Vale & F. D. Angus.
9.12—F. Rapley & H. C. Borer.
9.16—W. G. Hirst & C. E. Terry.
9.20—A. R. Brown & T. Seddon.
The stewards will be Messrs A. L. G. Eastman and W. M. Groves.

GEORGE LOIT'S NEW STATUS AND AMERICAN TEAM

(Continued from Page 4.)

Is America Weakened

Loit's entry into the professional ranks, it is reported, will weaken America's chance of regaining the Davis Cup next year. That prediction remains to be proved.

In Allison and Van Ryn, who defeated Loit and Stöcken at Newport this year, there is a combination little, if at all, inferior to the present champions; and the present Californian champions, D. Budge and G. M. Mako, who have defeated Perry and Wilde four times on American courts, are a young pair certain to go forward.

That the United States Lawn Tennis Association expected Loit's withdrawal from the amateur lists there is good reason for believing. That they are already planning their Davis Cup campaign in England for 1935 is indicated by an inquiry already received for training quarters in the neighbourhood of Wimbledon.

This offer, moreover, is entirely apart from any question of playing professional tennis.

If he films the game for money reward, and does not play it for money, then one of the biggest controversies in lawn tennis would ensue.

Time, the international rule explicitly forbids the amateur from "permitting (for payment) the taking of lawn tennis action film pictures of himself"; but public opinion will want to know why an amateur may write books on lawn tennis with "action" illustrations of his play, while being forbidden to put the same illustrations on a film.

POSSIBLE, BUT UNLIKELY

It is possible that Perry—like Frank Shields—will keep his amateur status by action in non-tennis films or by entering the production side of the industry; but it is extremely unlikely that any company would offer him five figures without insisting on exploiting his tennis.

In England the leading tennis query is "Will Perry defend his Wimbledon championship for the Davis Cup next year?"

That question even his father was unable to answer to-day.

But if Perry turns down all the money offered him he will be unlike any other first-class player with whom I have discussed the subject. "Give me the chance," they all say in effect.

FED UP?

At Auckland to-day (cables: Reuters) Perry exclaimed that he was "fed up" with the talk of professionalism, and refused to discuss the subject. G. P. Hughes, his captain, said that Perry wanted to defend the cup, but must look to "tomorrow's breakfast."

NEW TALENT SEEN AT CAMBRIDGE

Webster's Record In
Pole Jump

SPLENDID FRESHMAN HALF
MILER CLOCKS GOOD TIME

London, October 28. With an improvement in the weather, some useful performances were put up when the Cambridge Freshmen's sports were concluded yesterday. Two more doubles were secured, both by ex-public-school champions.

F. R. Webster (Bedford and Christ's), taking the pole jump at 11ft. 6in., set up a record for the sports. He also won the weight at 86lb. 9½in., which is particularly creditable as he started weight-putting only two or three weeks ago.

Lieut. A. J. Fitzgerald (Lancing and Caius), who is in the Royal Engineers' Cambridge course, won the high hurdles as he liked in 16½sec., and also won the low hurdles in 28 3-5sec., this being his first race over the longer distance.

Lowe's Time Bettered

A. G. K. Brown (Warwick and Peterhouse), three times winner of the Public Schools half-mile, won that event in the easiest possible manner in 2min. 1.1-sec., which is fast time, as even D. G. A. Lowe took 2min. 4.4-sec. as a Freshman.

R. C. Spalding (Bedford and Queen's) won the hundred in 11sec., and was third in the quarter, the latter event being won by G. E. Ayton (Darlington Grammar School and St. John's) in 53 2-5sec. After an excellent race, E. C. Weir (Brighton Grammar School and Christ's) won the three miles in 16min. 4.4-sec. He won the Freshmen's cross-country race last Saturday.

Three men, C. H. Simpson, R. K. Kennedy, and R. F. Walker, tied in the high jump.

BRUTAL MURDER AT SHAMSUIPO

Dagger Attack On 3 Inmates By 7 Men

SEQUEL TO SHING MUN CRIME

Two Chinese and a woman were brutally attacked at their residence at No. 216 Castle Peak Road, Shamsui, shortly after 7 o'clock last evening by several men armed with daggers, who made a call in connection with the wolfram mine in Shing Mun Valley.

The victims, Chan Sing (42), Chan Pak-hung (29) and the latter's wife were stabbed; Chan Sing being mortally wounded. After the attack the men ran off in an unknown direction.

Cries of Chan Pak-hung and his wife brought assistance and although the police were quickly informed, no arrests have yet been made.

It is believed that the attack is connected with the murder of Wong Ping on November 12 at the wolfram mine at Shing Mun, but where robbery was the apparent motive in the latter case, no attempt was made to rob the present victims, although they carried large sums of money and valuable jewellery.

Hung Kin-pung, wife of the murdered man, succumbed to her dagger wounds at 3.15 a.m. to-day at the Kowloon Hospital.

MURDER AT HAPPY VALLEY

Verdict On Golf Club Foki's Death

CORONER'S INQUEST

"We find wilful murder by some person or persons unknown, but we consider that suspicion falls strongly on Chen Hin," was the verdict returned by the jury at an inquiry at the Central Magistracy held into the circumstances surrounding the death of Fu Kit, a tractor driver at the Happy Valley Golf Club, who was found dead with several wounds on his body on the morning of September 6, outside the Club.

Mr. W. Schofield sat as Coroner, and the jury comprised of Messrs. L. D. Purves (Foreman), A. M. Tye, and L. C. de R. Sousa.

The inquiry was resumed yesterday, when further witnesses deposed to a quarrel between the deceased and Cheng Hin, who had since absconded. Sub-inspector M. Murphy conducted the Police case.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

Two Brothers Charged At Kowloon

Ho Kum-chuen and Ho Yat-fa, brothers, were committed to stand their trial at the next Criminal Sessions on a charge of assault and bodily harm, by causing Au Kuk-sik-mui to fall into No. 2 hold of the s.s. Sirdhans on October 31, by Mr. J. H. B. Lee at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon.

Mr. R. C. H. Lim appeared for the prosecution, while Mr. C. Y. Kwan represented the defendants.



Helen Twelvrees and Donald Woods as they appear in "She Was a Lady," a drama of a girl who struggled against a family skeleton, coming to the Alhambra Theatre.

Improved Tone On Wall Street

(Continued from Page 6)

Market Factors

Favourable factors:—(1) Profit-taking on the upswing has not discouraged proponents in favour of an advance. (2) Good trade news is a sustaining influence. (3) Steel activity continues to move forward against the seasonal trend. (4) It is reported that a sizeable amount of European capital is seeking investment here.

Unfavourable factors:—(1) Unsettling in the grain market. (2) The possibility of an increase in the New York City tax on utilities from 1½ per cent. to 3 per cent. Cabled from New York by Reuter, Wall Street opened irregularly with further profit-taking developing here and there, notably among pivotal issues. The underlying sentiment remains cheerful, but it is the opinion that some setback will strengthen the market's technical position.

All United States markets will be closed on Thursday, November 29, Thanksgiving Day. The Winnipeg Grain Exchange and other Canadian markets will be open as usual.

E. A. Pierce Co.'s Report
In their market report, the American Oriental Finance Corporation, correspondent for Messrs. E. A. Pierce and Company New York state:

"Stocks: Railroad issues were stronger on Washington repetition that there would be no rail receiverships until the rail legislative programme had been enacted into law. Industrial issues were uneven and under the influence of considerable profit-taking.

"Wheat: The outstanding strength of December corn has influenced all grains. Trading in wheat was moderate. There was a lack of pressure and a better tone due to foreign cable news. The cash corn position is strong, owing to the big constructive effect in the country. Offerings were light.

"Cotton: The current domestic consumption is estimated in excess of actual sales. Persistent foreign buying in advance attracted small hedging and realising. The market was small and the undertone was firm.

"Rubber: There was a higher opening though easier later on pro-

fit-taking by dealers. London cables were lower. December liquidation was taken by Commission Houses setting up straddles. New Rubber Consumption estimates for November and December were higher.

"Flash: The North American Co. has declared a dividend of 25 cents."

LATEST QUOTATIONS

The following quotations have been received through Messrs. S. E. Levy and Company, and the American Oriental Finance Corporation: New York, Yesterday.

N.Y. London	Cross-Rate	4.99 1/2	4.99
N.Y. Cotton—May		12.59	12.65
N.Y. Rubber—May		13.63	13.61
Chic Wheat—May		97 1/2	98 1/2
Chic Corn—May		85	87 1/2
Montreal Silver—Mar.		55.10	55.40
Silver—Official		54 1/2	55 1/2

Nov. 28 Close Change			
30 Industrials	103.08	102.35	.73 off
20 Rails	35.57	37.19	.32 up
20 Utilities	19.22	18.86	.48 off
40 Bonds	94.25	94.46	.21 up
11 Commodity	59.73	60.27	.54 up

17 Leading Stocks			
Amer Can	105		
Amer Smelt & Ref	36 1/2		
Amer Tel & Tel	108 1/2		
Auburn	25 1/2		
J. I. Case	62 1/2		
Du Pont	98 1/2		
Elec Bond & Share	8 1/2		
General Motors	32		
Int Tel & Tel	9 1/2		
Montgomery Ward	41 1/2		
Nat. Distillers	29 1/2		
N.Y. Central	29 1/2		
Suony-Vacuum	22 1/2		
Union Pacific	14 1/2		
U.S. Steel	10 1/2		
West E & M	37 1/2		

LATEST QUOTATIONS

The following quotations have been received by Messrs. S. E. Levy and Co., and the A.O.F.C. Nov. 26 Nov. 27

New York Cotton:			
December	12.45	12.52	
January	12.51	12.59	
March	12.63	12.65	
May	12.59	12.65	
July	12.53	12.62	
October (1935)	12.18	12.24	
Spot	12.70	12.75	

New York Rubber:			
December	13.07	13.06	
January	13.14	13.18	
March	13.35	13.40	
May	13.63	13.61	
July	13.83	13.83	
September	14.03	14.04	

Chicago Wheat:			
December	98 1/2	99 1/2	
May	97 1/2	98 1/2	
July	91 1/2	92 1/2	

Chicago Corn:			
December	86 1/2	87 1/2	
May	86	87 1/2	
July	82 1/2	84	

Winnipeg Wheat:			
December	77 1/2	77 1/2	
May	82 1/2	82 1/2	
July	82 1/2	83 1/2	

New York Sugar:			
December	1.76	1.78	
March	1.72	1.74	
May	1.77	1.78	
July	1.81	1.82	

BRITISH MINISTER ENTERTAINED

Chamber Of Commerce Tiffin Party

BIG GATHERING PRESENT

Sir Alexander Cadogan, K.C.M.G., British Minister to China, was entertained to tiffin yesterday by the Hong Kong branch of the China Association and the British members of the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce.

The tiffin was held at the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel. The Hon. Mr. C. Gordon Mackie (Chairman of the Joint Committees) presided. In addition to the Minister, the following were also guests:

Sir Eric Teichman, K.C.M.G., C.I.E. (Chinese Counsellor of Legation), Mr. Herbert Phillips, C.M.G., O.B.E., H.M. Consul-General, Canton, and Mr. G. W. Aldington, Vice-Consul and Private Secretary to the Minister.

The hosts included Mr. G. C. Felham, H. M. Trade Commissioner in Hong Kong, Major V. E. Duclos (Canadian Trade Commissioner in Hong Kong), also the following members of the Committees of the Chamber of Commerce and China Association:—The Hon. Mr. Stanley H. Dodwell and Messrs. A. W. Hughes, W. J. Keswick, C. C. Knight, G. Miskin, H. S. Morrison, T. E. Pearce, A. L. Shields, M. St. J. Walsh, P. S. Cassidy and W. H. E. Thomas.

About 80 people were present.

Cinema Notes

(Continued from Page 2.)

"I'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER"—ALHAMBRA THEATRE

The romantic and human elements which lie behind the operation of a gigantic telephone system are revealed in Warner Brothers' current production, "I've Got Your Number," featuring Joan Blondell, Pat O'Brien and Gordon Westcott, now at the Alhambra Theatre.

As a telephone operator, Joan engages in a duel of wits with Pat O'Brien, who is as quick on the verbal trigger as Joan herself. It is in this snappy atmosphere of lively repartee that their romance blossoms, only to hit a snag when Joan believes her lover to have investigated her arrest when accused of being the accomplice of a band of crooks. It is in the latter situation that Joan is afforded her chance to display dramatic ability. Gordon Westcott, head of a band of confidence men which includes Robert Ellis, Selmar Jackson and Tom Costello, furnishes the thrills with a bold robbery, a kidnapping, crew of telephone linemen.

"I GIVE MY LOVE"—STAR THEATRE

"I Give My Love," Universal's adaptation of Vicki Baum's latest literary achievement, is now showing at the Star Theatre, with Wynne Gibson and Paul Lukas in the leading roles.

Miss Baum, who is best remembered for her novel, "Grand Hotel," again gives her admirers a powerful story of modern society life.

"LIFE IN THE RAW"—ORIENTAL THEATRE

Romance, adventure, danger, acts of undaunted heroism, all set against the dynamic background of the American West, are featured in Fox's new Zane Grey romance, "Life in the Raw," featuring George O'Brien, the premier Western star.

The film tells of the adventures of a pretty city girl, excellently cast by Claire Trevor, who goes out to the wild West to join her brother, who is supposed to be a rich rancher, but who in reality is under the command of two sinister bandits. The situation, however, is saved by O'Brien.

Others in the cast are Gaylord Pendleton, Greta Nissen, Alan Edwards, Warner Richmond, and Francis Ford.

DEMAND DEPOSITS RISE IN AMERICA

New York, To-day.—The Federal Reserve Member Banks net demand deposits last week reached U.S.\$4,568,000,000, which is U.S.\$459,000,000 above the previous week and U.S.\$2,227,000,000 above the corresponding period of last year.

What is the USE of ADVERTISING

IF

the claims made are proved a fallacy? Would you buy that article a second time? While advertising is a powerful force in educating as to the uses, merits or money saving advantages of a product, the people are the judges when they make their first purchase. "Delivering the goods" is what they demand, and the scrap heap of failures is piled with goods that could not stand the test of public judgment. "ASPRO" messages are carefully planned to prove what "ASPRO" can do to alleviate pain and suffering, and the reason of its success throughout the civilised world is simple, because it fulfils healing service humanity appreciates. "ASPRO" conforms to the standard of the Medical Profession, and the 15 uses enumerated below make it an invaluable quick first-aid emergency in every home.

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I obtained very great relief from this treatment; in fact, I do not know how I could have continued to move about without 'ASPRO'. The pain has gradually improved, and now I find I need to take 'ASPRO' only occasionally. I can confidently recommend 'ASPRO' to all sufferers from rheumatism.
(Sgt.) A. H. BURNS.

10F/34.

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- 11—It can be taken at any time, in Train, at Home, at Business—anywhere—everywhere.
- 12—It gives great relief to women when depressed.
- 13—It relieves ill after effects of Alcohol.
- 14—It relieves Dengue and Malaria by reducing the Fever.
- 15—As a Gargle 'ASPRO' is wonderful for Sore Throat and Tonsillitis.

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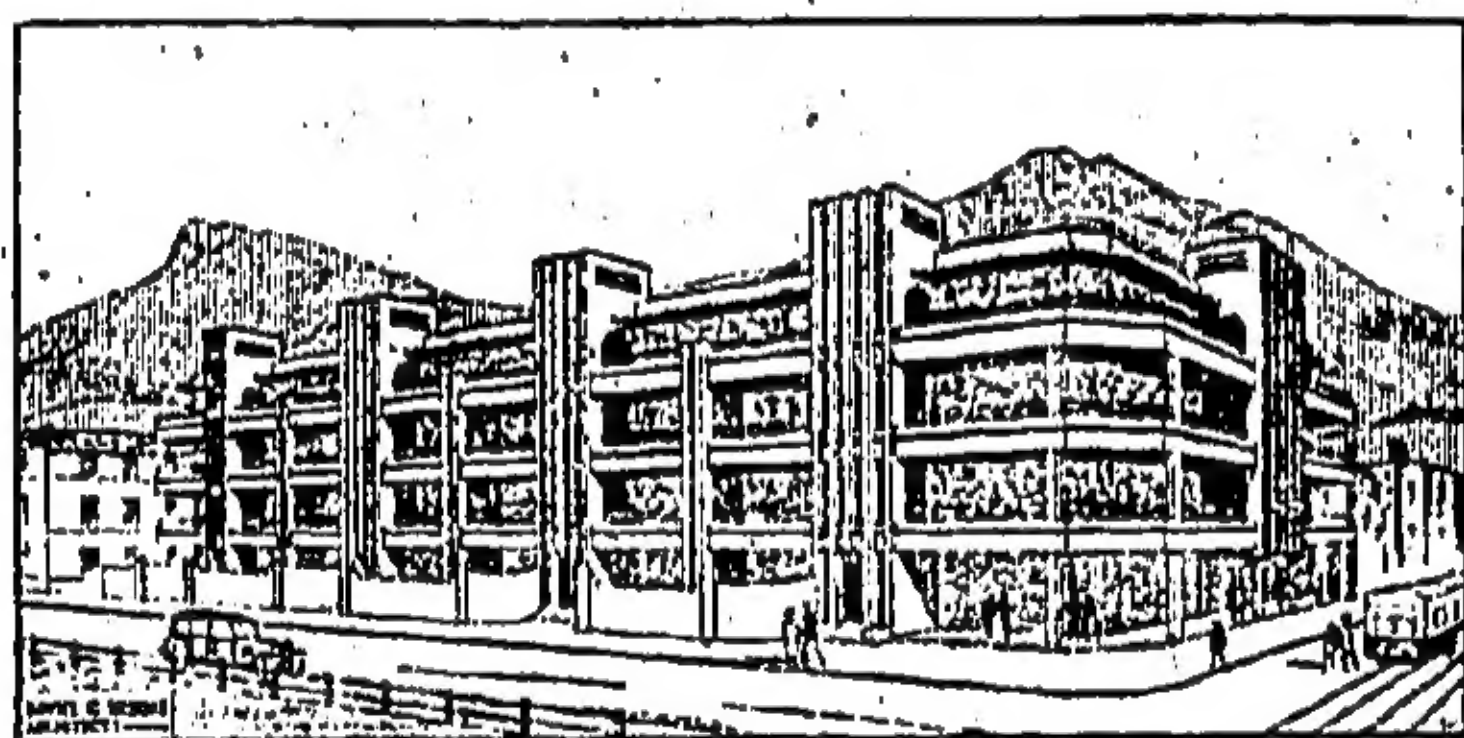
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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1934.

Britain's Trade With Germany

From recent reports it would appear that the negotiations over German commercial debts are at last likely to produce a settlement satisfactory to British exporters. The terms in brief are that the Anglo-German exchange agreement working through what is commonly called the "Sondermark" pool should be temporarily renewed and that Germany should pay a substantial lump sum down towards the liquidation of the 22,000,000 of frozen debts, refunding the balance by instalments. Such an arrangement is much more favourable to Britain than the German offer which was rejected in the middle of September. Then Germany would not pay the smallest sum down, and the proposal of twelve monthly instalments was under such conditions that its value was doubtful. The imminent threat of the absolute control of German imports menaced all forms of British trade with Germany, though when the "Sondermark" scheme was set up in the summer it was understood that no further restrictions on the normal volume of British goods would be enforced.

A few weeks ago Sir Frederick Leith-Ross was able to negotiate a provisional arrangement that until the end of last month exchange under the "Sondermark" system should be allowed to operate for the full amount of British imports for which it was designed. To extend this for a further period, as the new agreement would do, is obviously of the first importance. The further concession of immediate payment of a substantial part of the debt makes the terms as good as British exporters are likely to obtain in the present economic condition of Germany. They were in a strong position. Whatever wild rhetoric may be poured out by German orators about making their country absolutely self-sufficient, it is well understood by her business men that she must have some imports, and that good relations with the British market are still of the first importance to her. The agreement is as much to the interest of Germany as to Britain, and if the German Government is wise it will ensure that the "Sondermark" system is provided with the funds necessary

to keep it fully operative, and see that repayments are made punctually.

Speeding Up Empire Air Services

Sir Philip Sassoon foreshadows great developments in the Imperial Air Services in the near future. The Under Secretary for Air disclaims the idea that the awakening to new possibilities in commercial aviation is due to the race to Australia. It will be readily conceded that the conditions of that contest and of a regular service are very different, but it is also true that the achievements of the racing pilots have changed the whole conception of what can and ought to be done. In a commercial service economy is a consideration, but the airmen have shown that it should be possible to take days from the present scheduled times over the longer Empire routes while employing machines equipped for carrying both mails and passengers.

Faster services must not be long delayed. They require not so much faster machines as a more perfect organisation and the removal of the restrictions upon flying imposed by some countries in Europe and elsewhere. The second difficulty must be cleared away by negotiations about the outcome of which the Air Ministry is hopeful. The remaining obstacles are technical and will be overcome quickly enough if there is the determination to surmount them. As regards the will to progress, Sir Philip Sassoon contemplates having plans ready within a month or two. We can today say of the England-Australia race that it has been very much more than a sporting contest. The men taking part in it have brought us near to the day when all urgent Empire mail matter will be carried by air, when Australia will be only a week from London. That is a revolution in possibilities wrought within a few days. The Air Ministry has taken the earliest opportunity of showing that it is awake to the situation, and resolved that there shall be no inferiority in British aviation.

Personal Pars

Mr. and Mrs. Janne C. Wah will leave the Colony this evening on the s.s. Taiyuan, for Shanghai. Mr. Wah is a well-known engineer of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, in Shanghai.

Mr. F. C. Hall, a non-official Justice of Peace, returned to the Colony today by the s.s. Empress of Asia.

A clean bill of health was reported in the Colony for the 24 hours ended Monday.

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

A NEW PARLIAMENT

Kashmir, that remote and romantic Indian State recently, held its first Parliament in the Maharaja's Palace at Srinagar.

The election of the new Parliament has been a triumph for the skill and tact of Sir Ivo Elliott, the franchise officer.

Apart from the towering mountain ranges which divide the State into narrow compartments, there was the problem of illiteracy. It was overcome by the use of differently coloured ballot boxes.

Representation, too, was provided for the "untouchables."

The new Parliament has a British Prime Minister in Colonel Colvin.

How it will work remains to be seen. But the British House of Commons has added to her progeny and perhaps to her responsibilities.

FREE BOOKS

The Cambridge University Library, whose new buildings were opened by the King recently, is one of the six libraries in the British Isles which are entitled under the Copyright Acts to receive one free copy of every printed book published in this country.

The others are: the British Museum, the Bodleian at Oxford, the Advocates Library at Edinburgh, Trinity College Library at Dublin, and the National Library of Wales.

The British Museum is the only institution which receives books automatically. The others have to make written application for them within a month of publication.

Also, the British Museum must receive a copy of the best edition of every book that appears. The others need only be sent a copy from the largest edition.

Your Daily Smile!

The accused had been duly convicted, when it was proved, on further evidence, that he had actually been in prison at the time the act was committed.

"Why didn't you say so?" demanded the judge of the prisoner.

"Well," said the man, apologetically, "I was afraid of prejudicing the jury against me."

Vice Versa

Employer: "Personal appearance is a helpful factor in business success."

Employee: "Yes, and business success is a helpful factor in personal appearance."

Light Meat

The children had a chicken for dinner.

"What part did you have?" asked one.

"The wishbone," was the reply.

"I had a leg," put in another child. Little Jackie held up a skewer and exclaimed: "Look, I've got the perch."

Shake

"Did you pass your exam?"

"Well, it was like this—you see—"

"Shake! Neither did I."

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

The s.s. Carthage left Shanghai yesterday and is due here on Friday at 6 a.m.

Seven cases of diphtheria, one case of typhoid fever, and one case of meningitis were reported in the Colony for the week-ended Saturday. During the same period one death from small-pox, two deaths from diphtheria and one death from typhoid fever were also reported.

Charged with the larceny of a silk suit at No. 25, Lan Kai Fong, 2nd floor, Au Yeung Chin was sentenced to three weeks' hard labour by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning. The suit was valued at \$7.

A fine of \$5 each was imposed on Wong Sze and Li Sze, two Chinese females who appeared before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with disorderly conduct in Gage Street.

Fines totalling \$600, in default six months' hard labour, were imposed on Chiu Wah, unemployed, of No. 387 Castle Peak Road, by Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for distilling Chinese spirits without a licence, for having possession of apparatus for distilling liquor, and for having possession of fermenting materials at the above address.

HOW GERMANY IS RE-ARMING

MUSHROOM GROWTH OF MILITARY STRENGTH

PROGRESS UNDER HITLER

(By J. F. Firth)

London. Last November the estimate—again emphasised the word estimate—was that Germany had 165,000 Regulars, 100,000 reserves and in all a force of 425,000 highly trained men capable of taking the field at once. In June Marshal Petain is reported to have stated in evidence before the Armament Committee of the French Chamber that Germany possessed 500,000 highly trained shock troops, which within six days could be raised to 1,100,000, and at no long interval to 1,800,000, and then to 2,800,000.

It is significant of the changed conditions of the times that the rearmament of Germany is now generally discussed as a fact in process of rapid accomplishment.

She has waited neither for the cancellation by the signatory Powers of the restrictive clauses of the Treaty of Versailles nor for their repudiation by herself. She strides boldly forward to her goal.

While hope remained that the Disarmament Conference might result in some measure of success there was a natural disinclination in this country to lay stress on such evidences of German military expansion as came to light. Moreover, the principle of Germany's claim to "equality of arms" had been formally admitted by the British Government.

To-day it has become a duty not to withhold but to publish the evidence which accumulates continuously of Germany's rapid rearmament.

Germany's Aim

Little of this is official in the sense that it is obtained from German Government publications. Secretiveness is the order of the day. Moreover, the law as to the publication of military intelligence that might conceivably be prejudicial to national interests is being interpreted with the utmost strictness.

For all that, facts do become known which the authorities would prefer to remain unknown, and when they all point the same way the conclusions drawn are irresistible. Some of these facts are common knowledge; certain others have been brought to my notice by shrewd observers in Germany well qualified to form a just opinion of what is going on.

Their reading of the master motive governing the present rulers of the Reich is that all energies are being concentrated on restoring Germany to her pre-war position as the strongest military Power in Europe, with her strength securely based on a militarily minded nation trained from childhood to the use of arms.

The triumph of the Nazi movement has quickened the growth of every military and semi-military organisation. That German nationalism is inseparable from German militarism was and is the cardinal tenet of Hitlerite faith. Hitlerism has destroyed all overt opposition, and the elements which might serve as balances if they dared are reduced to silence. The one thing glorified in Germany to-day is Force.

Many New Divisions

Before Hitler's accession there were two Group Headquarters for the Reichswehr—one at Cassel and the other at Berlin—for seven divisions of 4,000 officers and 96,000 men; the army of 100,000 allowed to Germany by the Treaty of Versailles.

There is now strong evidence that a Third Group Headquarters has been formed at Munich, with new headquarters for five new infantry divisions. The first objective aimed at by Gen. von Blomberg, the Minister of Defence, was, it is believed, to raise the seven divisions allowed by the Treaty to twenty-one divisions of 800,000 men, with reserves of 600,000.

Hitler himself mentioned that figure of 800,000 on March 30 of this year to the Berlin correspondent of a news agency, adding the significant words: "In no circumstances whatever am I prepared to accept military instructions from any other person." That this figure of 800,000 has now been reached is shown by the fact that within the last few days the next objective has been officially fixed at 400,000.

Storm Troopers

Those figures did not, indeed, appear in the brief official communiqué, which ran:

"Field Marshal Petain specified the considerable increase in the army and police forces of the Reich, and emphasised the activity of the semi-mobility formations. He indicated that the Reich already possessed a military air force, and that its manufacture of war materials is in full blast." That bald statement, nevertheless, lends a strong presumption of accuracy to the evidently inspired figures which appeared in the Paris Press.

It will be seen that Marshal Petain allowed for the addition of 500,000 men within six days of mobilisation. These can only come from the various paramilitary forces which are being fostered in Germany to-day more zealously than ever. Ostensibly—and actually—they serve other purposes as well. But they have all the same military basis. They are all designed as reservoirs for the offensive military strength of the Reich.

The S.A. (Storm Troopers) was originally created by Hitler as the forceful instrument of his political movement. It was designed for the "peaceful persuasion" of political opponents and the rapid acquisition of political power among the masses. The Brown Shirt organisation enrolled all and sundry. Its members dominated the streets. They impressed the multitude. Favoured by circumstances and by the weakness and indecision of the ruling powers, they swiftly carried Hitler up to the Chancellorship.

Second-Line Army

Their most ambitious leaders, led by Capt. Rohm, then began to indulge the daring hope of controlling even the Reichswehr itself. The so-called judicial executions of June 30 were, it is now generally believed, "suggested" by the Reichswehr chiefs.

It was they who pressed the revolver into the Chancellor's hand. Rohm was plotting not so much against the Führer as against them. He threatened the professional military caste in its very citadel. The Manifesto of Gen. von Blomberg just before and after the coup of June 30 strongly confirm this reading of events. Rohm was executed not because he was a corrupter of youth or because the S.A. needed cleansing, but because he was presumptuously thrusting his way into the real abode of power.

(Continued on Page 11)



"My stock in trade is brains."
"Fifty you haven't got: a better sample case."

COLLISION EVIDENCE IN DIRECT CONFLICT COUNTER-CLAIM CASE OF CHIAN LEE

EVIDENCE OF DAMAGE TO MICHAEL JEBSON

A COUNTER claim against the owners of the steamship Michael Jebson, alleging that the vessel, as the "stand-on" ship, did not keep her course on meeting the steamship Chian Lee, featured the continuation of the \$170,000 action before the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor at Supreme Court this morning.

Mr. H. G. Sheldon, counsel for the owners of the Chian Lee, instructed by Mr. G. S. Hugh Jones, further submitted that the Michael Jebson did not go hard to starboard to avoid the collision, but, in fact, went to port.

The case arose out of collision between the two vessels in Hong Kong harbour on the evening of August 7. The owners of the Michael Jebson are claiming \$100,000 damages, while a claim of \$70,000 is being made by the owners of the Chian Lee.

The case for the Michael Jebson, represented by Mr. Eldon Potter and Mr. F. C. Jenkin, instructed by Mr. O. E. C. Marton, concluded this morning with the evidence of the second officer, Mr. K. Helm-Petersen, and Mr. Sigurd K. Herberg, a marine surveyor of Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

The latter gave expert evidence on the damage to the Michael Jebson. He stated that the characteristics of the damage to the stem of the Michael Jebson tended to prove that the vessel was struck at 80 degrees to the stern and not to the stem. The stem was pushed from port to starboard and judging from the impact must have been struck at considerable speed. The other vessel must have been moving at some considerable speed, otherwise a greater direct pressure would have been shown on the bows of the Michael Jebson.

Chian Lee's Case.

Outlining the case for the Chian Lee in a counter claim, Mr. Sheldon said that the vessel was on a return voyage from Canton. She steered a course through Capsicum Pass, and, after passing Kellett Bank, altered her course from south-east to east so as to enter the central fairway and tie up to buoy No. 10.

The Chian Lee kept on this course with the exception of one point alteration to port. At 7.56 p.m. (which was exactly 7 minutes ahead of the time given by the Michael Jebson) the engines were at "slow," and at 7.57 p.m. the Captain heard one short blast from the Michael Jebson. The Chian Lee continued on her course, and shortly afterwards heard a second blast from the Michael Jebson.

FOUND WITH CHOPPER

Tale Of Frightening Creditor

Sentenced to three months' imprisonment in July for larceny, Li Han Chuen again appeared before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with the unlawful possession of a chopper.

It was alleged for the prosecution that defendant was seen walking very fast with the chopper under his arm. When approached, he stated that a hawk owed him \$20, and he was going to use the chopper to frighten the man into paying the debt. The hawk, however, was untraceable. Defendant was fined \$50, in default one month in gaol.

MANIA FOR SEIZING DOOR BELLS

Bonham Rd. Residents Relieved Of Anxiety

Chan Fong, unemployed, was charged before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, for a series of thefts of electric door-bells from residences in Bonham Road, including the Y.W.C.A. and the residence of Mr. Ma Siu-chian, the noted local Chinese actor. Accused was arrested by a small boy who saw him taking the bell from the door of his house, No. 12 Bonham Road.

Sentence of 10 weeks' hard labour was imposed.

"From that time onwards the Michael Jebson was observed to be steering to port and not starboard as is claimed," said Mr. Sheldon.

Whistle Jammed

At 7.59 p.m. the engines were stopped. The Michael Jebson was then observed to be about 2 1/2 cables distance, and it was expected that she would pass the bows of the Chian Lee. The latter vessel, however, did not do this and at 8.01 p.m. the engines were at "full astern." The Chian Lee attempted to blow three short blasts, but the whistle jammed so that only one long blast was the result. A minute later three short blasts were heard from the Michael Jebson and soon afterwards the collision occurred, said counsel.

The captain of the Chian Lee states that his vessel just had headway, while the Michael Jebson was travelling at 2 to 3 knots, and struck the Chian Lee at 80 degrees to the stem and not the stern, said Mr. Sheldon.

Mr. Sheldon submitted that in the case of the Chian Lee the captain had done what was perfectly normal in giving way to the Michael Jebson, which, however, did not keep her course, but altered it to port causing the collision.

Evidence was then given by Captain Kuichi Ichi, the master of the Chian Lee, and the hearing adjourned for tiffin.

ELECTRIC BULBS STOLEN

Assistant Store-Keeper Gaoled

Pleading guilty to a charge of stealing 30 electric bulbs, a quantity of pins and a quantity of rivets, to the value of \$37, from the store of the Kowloon Motor Bus Company on November 7, Lui Fat, a 24-year-old assistant store-keeper of the motor-bus Company, was sentenced to two months' hard labour by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Lai Cheung, a 29-year-old unemployed, was charged with receiving the 30 bulbs from Lui Fat on November 25, and was sentenced to one month's hard labour.

ELECTRICIAN CAUGHT

P.W.D. Accessories Stolen

For stealing 60 yards of wire, four porcelain tubes, and one roll of tape, from the Public Works Department store in Wanchai on November 7, Chu Kee, a 24-year-old electrician employed by the P. W. D., was sentenced to two months' hard labour by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Mr. Sperry, who appeared as the complainant, stated that the defendant had been employed by the P. W. D. on and off for four years.

EXPORT PARTICULARS LACKING

A fine of \$25 was imposed on the Kung Cheong firm, of No. 209 Wing Lok Street, by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, for failing to furnish the Imports and Exports Department full particulars of their exports on October 24.



The latest photograph of Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, widow of the electrical wizard, shows her as she appeared at a welfare conference in New York.

FOUR EUROPEANS VICTIMISED

Chinese Gambles With Stolen Money

LONG SERIES OF THEFTS

Lts. J. D. Luce and J. Hamilton, of H.M.S. Osiris, Mr. J. Anderson, Mr. T. F. Stainton, and a Chinese gardener were complainants against Wong Sze, alias Wong Hung-sze, 17 years, who was charged before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, with a series of six thefts committed at the Talkoo Club, between September 19 and November 24.

On September 19, he defendant stole \$30 from Mr. Stainton. On October 4, he stole \$22 from Lt. Luce. On October 8 and 28, he stole \$75 and \$10, respectively, from Lt. Hamilton. On November 11 or 12, he stole a fountain pen, two cuff-links, three gold studs, to the total value of \$35, the property of Mr. Anderson, engineer, and on November 24, some clothing from Lo Po, a gardener residing at No. 41, Tung Lo Wan Road.

Defendant was arrested by Sergeant F. Kelly, of Bay View Police Station. Enquiries revealed that accused was wanted by the police for thefts committed at the Talkoo Club.

Inspector Logan stated that the defendant worked for Europeans from time to time in the Shaikwan district but never stayed long in one place. Defendant was a suspect and special efforts were made to effect his arrest. Once, said Inspector Logan, accused was chased by a European with a hockey stick, but he made good his escape.

Defendant, who was bound over on November 4, lost all the property in gambling, and only the fountain pen was recovered. Sentences totalling six months' hard labour were imposed. He was also fined \$50, in default one month's hard labour, for breaking his bond.

Ng Kwai-yuen, 17 years, who was charged with receiving, was discharged.

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

Defendant Discharged

PROSECUTION ARRIVES TOO LATE

Owing to the non-appearance of the prosecuting solicitor and complainant, Wong Ching Bor, a salesman, charged with the embezzlement of \$64.17, was discharged by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Later in the morning Mr. K. E. Robinson, of Messrs. Two and charged with having without a licence, appearing for complainants, apologised for being late and asked for a date to be fixed for morning.

The hearing of the case, Mr. Macfadyen said that he was not Street and had only 12 cents in prepared to consider the application, Mr. F. X. D'Almeida, Jr., children clinging on to her clothes when she appeared before the magistrate.

To-day's Short Story.

The Perfect Plan

By James
Hilton

EVERY public man has his enemies, but few of these would wish to murder him. Sir George Winthrop-Dunster, chairman of the Anglo-Oceanic group of companies, was unfortunate; he had his enemies, and one of them, his secretary, both wished to murder him, and did so.

It was not until a year after their first tiff that Scarsdale decided that the right moment had come. He had always been interested in the science of crime, and never for an instant did he doubt his own capacity to do the job; it was merely a question of waiting till the perfect occasion offered itself.

Such an occasion seemed to be provided by the conjunction of two chance circumstances on Saturday, February 25: (1) that Sir George was to give a radio talk on "Post-War Monetary Policy" at 8 p.m., and (2) that immediately afterwards he intended to travel to Banbury to spend the week-end with his brother Richard.

On the morning of the 25th Scarsdale awoke at his usual hour at Bramstock Towers, Berks. Sir George met him, according to habit, at ten o'clock in the library; it was a fine day, and after an exchange of greetings the great financier made a very customary announcement. "We'll take our usual turn round the woods, Scarsdale. I want to talk to you about my broadcast to-night."

"Certainly, Sir George," responded Scarsdale.

They put on coats and strolled briskly across the gardens. "You see, Scarsdale, the gold standard... Ah, that macrocarpa seems to be doing nicely. The Federal Reserve issue..." And so, on, till they were in the thickets more than half a mile from the house. "I want your notes by three at the latest so that I can catch the 3.50 from Lincott."

Ah, just look at that—Fanning really tough to notice these things—lazy fellow!" But Fanning, the head-gardener, was hardly to blame, for "that" was an old tin kettle under a bush; and Scarsdale had himself placed it there late on the previous evening.

Suddenly Scarsdale cried: "Why, look there, sir—the door of the hut's open! A tramp, I suppose. Perhaps he's still inside!"

At this point Sir George began to behave precisely as Scarsdale had guessed and hoped. He left the path and strode vehemently through the undergrowth towards a small wooden structure originally intended for storing timber, but long disused. "By Jove, Scarsdale," he shouted, "if I do catch the fellow, I'll teach him a lesson!"

"Yes, rather," agreed Scarsdale, following behind. But the hut proved empty. "He must have gone, sir," added the young man, when they were both inside. "Though it does look as if he's left a few relics. . . . I say, sir, what do you make of this? Damnation, that's my last match gone. Have you a match, Sir George?"

As Sir George began to fumble in his pocket in the almost complete darkness, Scarsdale added: "I say, sir, you've dropped something—your handkerchief, I think."

Sir George stooped, and at the same instant Scarsdale shot him neatly through the head with a small automatic pistol which he had that same morning taken from the drawer of the Boulé cabinet in Sir George's private study. Afterwards—still wearing gloves, of course—he placed the weapon by the side of the dead man, closed the door carefully from the outside, and walked away.

Leaving the woods, he returned to the house by way of the garages.

10 CENTS FINE Woman Hawker Has No License

A fine of 10 cents was imposed on Wong Sam, a female hawker, Robinson, of Messrs. Two and charged with having without a licence, appearing for complainants, apologised for being late and asked for a date to be fixed for morning.

The hearing of the case, Mr. Macfadyen said that he was not Street and had only 12 cents in prepared to consider the application, Mr. F. X. D'Almeida, Jr., children clinging on to her clothes when she appeared before the magistrate.

There he took out his two-seater, drove it round to the front of the house, and had a friendly chat with the butler. "Oh, Wilkes, would you mind bringing down Sir George's suitcase? He's decided to go right on to town immediately, so he won't be in to lunch. He's walking over to Lincott through the woods."

Oh, and you might label the case for Banbury—I've got to have it sent off at the station."

"Very good, sir."

Lincott, which Scarsdale reached through winding lanes in ten minutes, was a middle-sized village and an important railway-junction. There were three facts about Lincott that were, from Scarsdale's point of view, fortunate—(1) its railway station was large, frequent, and badly lit; (2) there were

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "Man With A Horse," by Michael Kent.

convenient expresses to London, as well as a late "down" train at night; and (3) Sir George's estate offered a pleasant short-cut to the village, and one which Sir George very often took, even alone and after dark.

Scarsdale drove direct to the junction and left the suit-case for dispatch to Banbury, whence it would be dispatched immediately to the house of Sir George's brother. Then he proceeded to a neighbouring garage, arranged to leave his car until called for, and asked to use the telephone.

Ring up the Towers, he had a second amiable talk with Wilkes. "Oh, hullo, Wilkes—this is Scarsdale speaking—from Lincott. Sir George has slightly changed his plans again—or, rather, my plans. He wants me to go along to town with him right away. Yes. . . . I'm leaving my car here. . . . and I've decided that, as I'm going to town, I may as well spend the week-end at my club. . . . Back on Tuesday. . . . yes. . . . goodbye."

(Continued on Page 10.)

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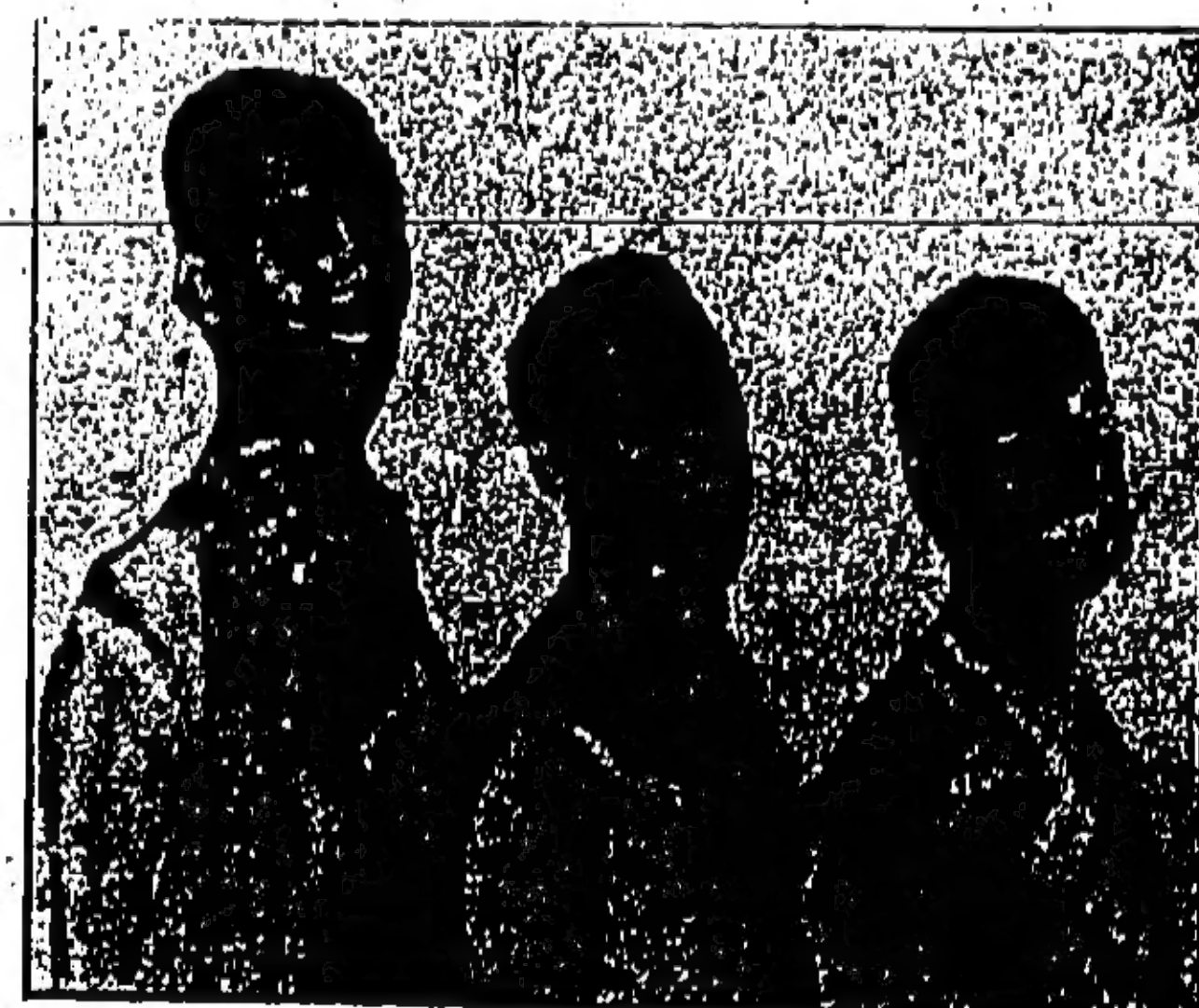
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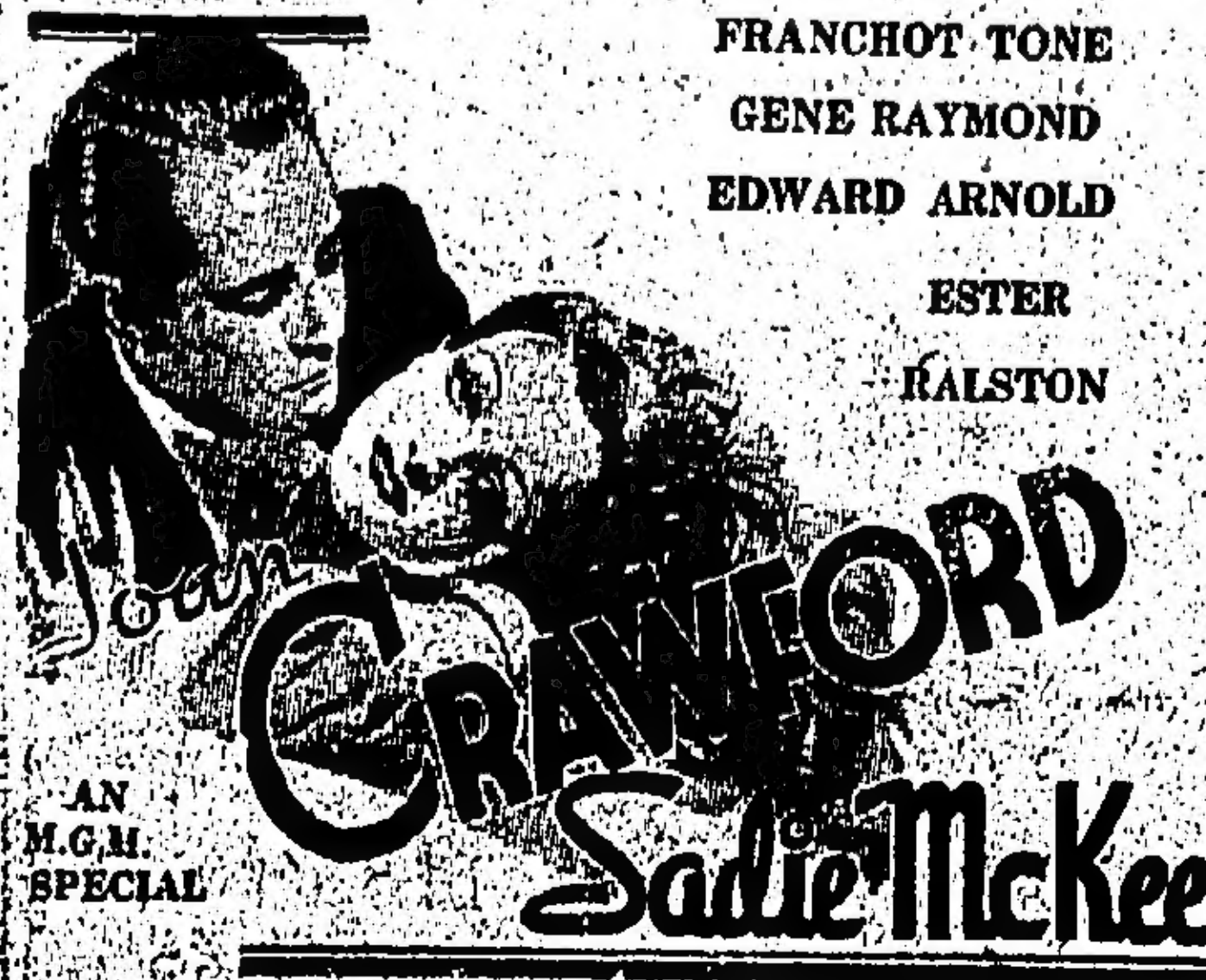
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The Perfect Plan

(Continued from Page 9.)

Scarsdale then walked to the junction, booked a third-single to Paddington, and caught the 1 p.m. train. At Paddington he did several things. First he went to the local booking-office and bought a third-single ticket to Ealing. Then he had a meal, and about 3 p.m. took a bus to the Bank, whence he walked to the Anglo-Oceanic offices in Bishopsgate.

There he met several people whom he knew very well, chatted with them affably, and busied himself for some time in Sir George's private office. "Yes, Williamson, Sir George is in town, but I don't suppose you'll see him here to-day. He's working up a talk for the wireless to-night—and left me the devil's own pile of letters to go through, too."

It was quite natural, therefore, that Scarsdale should still be at work in Sir George's private office when Williamson and the rest of the staff left. At 6 p.m., by which time the huge office-block was nearly tenantless, Scarsdale, having previously made fast the door on the inside, turned to a little job he had not cared to tackle before.

Opening the safe, he carefully abstracted certain South American bearer bonds to the value of between thirty and forty thousand pounds. Leaving the Anglo-Oceanic offices about 6.30 p.m., he took a bus to Piccadilly and entered a cinema that was showing an unpopular film. There and then, amidst the encircling gloom of empty seats, he managed to transform himself into a fairly credible impersonation of Sir George Winthrop-Dunster. In build and dress they were fairly similar; nothing else was required but a few touches of grease-paint, a false moustache, and the adjustment of Sir George's particular type of horn-rimmed spectacles.

Scarsdale left the cinema about 7.45; about 7.50 he took a taxi to Broadcasting House.

Neither he nor Sir George had ever broadcast before, and Scarsdale was quite genuinely interested in the experience. In the reception room he had a pleasant chat with one of the announcers; he found no difficulty at all in keeping up the impersonation of Sir George, even to the excellent imitation of his high-pitched voice.

Punctually at eight he took his place in the thick-carpeted studio and began to read from his typed manuscript. It was a cosy and completely restful business—and such a comfort to realise that, by this simple means, he was fabricating an alibi that could be vouched for by thousands of worthy folk all over the country.

Leaving the studio half an hour later, he asked the commissionaire to get him a taxi and in the man's hearing told the driver "Paddington." There he began another series of operations. First he put through a trunk call to Richard Winthrop-Dunster, at Banbury.

"That you, Richard?" sang out the high-pitched voice, still functioning. "Sorry, but I'm afraid I won't be able to spend the week-end at your place after all. I've got a worrying piece of business on hand at the moment—very worrying—can't spare the time. Next

week I might come, so keep my bag if it's arrived—I told Scarsdale to send it. . . . I'm at Paddington, just about to catch the 9.15 home—yes, I've just come from the studio—were you listening? . . . Yes, yes. . . . Good-bye, then."

Then Scarsdale went to the booking office and bought a first-class single ticket to Lincott. Passing the barrier, he even risked a word or two with the man who snipped his ticket, and who knew Sir George very slightly. "Cold night, Sir George," the man said.

Scarsdale found an empty first-class compartment, and, as soon as the train moved out, opened the small nondescript attache case which he had carried with him all day. With the help of its contents, he began to make sundry changes in his personal appearance; then, taking from his pocket the single ticket to Ealing purchased earlier in the day, he cut out of it a triangular section similar to that snipped from his Lincott ticket. Finally, at Ealing, a slim, clean-shaven fellow in a cloth cap might have been seen to leave the train and the station, carrying a brown-paper parcel, which, if examined, would have been found to contain an attache case.

Scarsdale boarded a bus going east, and at 10 p.m., long before the train from Paddington could have reached Lincott, he was—with all disguises removed—entering a West End restaurant and exchanging a cordial "Good evening" with a head waiter who knew him.

Throughout the week-end he stayed in London, visiting numerous friends; indeed, there was hardly an hour from morn to mid-night which he did not spend in company. On Tuesday he returned early to the Towers, collecting his car at Lincott on the way. "I know Sir George will expect to find me at work," he explained to Wilkes.

But dinner-time came and Sir George made no appearance. At nine Scarsdale decided to have dinner himself without further waiting; but when ten o'clock came and it was clear that Sir George had not caught the last train from Banbury, Scarsdale agreed with Wilkes that Richard Winthrop-Dunster had better be informed. Five minutes later, Wilkes returned from the telephone with a pale and troubled face.

"Mr. Richard says that Sir George never visited him at all," he began falteringly. "He says Sir George rang him up on Saturday night from Paddington cancelling his visit and saying he was on his way back here."

"What an extraordinary thing!" exclaimed Scarsdale.

On the following day the police were informed, and Inspector Deane, of the local force, took charge of inquiries. On Thursday morning he was able to report: "Well, Mr. Scarsdale, we've traced Sir George as far as the Lincott train on Saturday night—there's a ticket inspector at Paddington who remembers him. We're not quite sure of him at Lincott, but no doubt he must have been seen there, too."

Everything, Scarsdale was glad to perceive, was still working out perfectly according to plan. He held in mind exactly what would happen. The body would be discovered sooner or later; medical evidence would be vague after such a lapse of time, but fully consistent with Sir George's death having taken place late on Saturday night at an hour (if the matter Jack and the trick was won in were ever called into question) when the Scarsdale, had several watertight alibis 60 miles away.

Then would come the question: How had it happened? At such a juncture the dead man's brother would probably recall that Sir George had confessed to being "worried" over some business matter. Then, from the Anglo-Oceanic offices, would come the disclosure of the missing bonds. What could be simpler? Speculation, speculation, suicide—the chain was obvious.

When, on Friday morning the police found the body of Sir George in the little hut in the woods Scarsdale might have been excused for reckoning his plan 99 per cent. infallible. Unfortunately for him, the remaining one per cent. took a hand, with the rather odd result that a man named Hensell was arrested a few hours later and charged with the murder of Sir George. Hensell was a tramp, and had been arrested in a Lincott public-house after trying to pawn a watch which an alert shopman recognised as Sir George's.

(Continued on Page 11.)



"Burned up" because of the mention of her name in the Vanderbilt-Whitney scandal suit, Constance Bennett was angry when she landed in New York from her European vacation, but she managed to smile. Her current husband, "Hank" Falaise, was on the same ship.

RADIO

(Continued from Page 3.)

Victor Concert Band.
 8.43-9 p.m.—The Loner String Quartet.
 Quartet in D Minor—Andante Cantabile ("Death and the Maiden" (Schubert) Italian Serenade in G Major (Hugo Wolf).
 9-9.30 p.m.—From the Studio.
 Selections by "The Music Makers".
 9.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock & Commodity Quotations.
 9.35-9.55 p.m.—From the Studio.
 A Talk on the "Fanning Hunt" by Mr. H. C. Macnamara.
 9.55-10.15 p.m.—Light Orch. Music. Glow Worm, Idyll (Lincke).
 Danse des Apaches (Cuthbert Clarke).
 New Light Symphony Orch. Potpourri aus der Operette "Gasparone" (Millocker).
 Edith Lorand and her Orchestra. 10.15-10.30 p.m.—Vocal Gems.
 Songs—Zigeuner ("Bitter Sweet") (Coward) Peggy Wood (Soprano) If Love were all ("Bitter Sweet") (Coward) Ivy St. Heller (Soprano) Helen (Offenbach).
 Columbia Light Opera Co. 10.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock & Commodity Quotations. 10.40 p.m.—Close Down.

BRIDGE NOTES

(Continued from Page 3.)

West had a rather difficult choice of a lead and eventually decided to open the deuce of spades, which Mr. Malowan permitted to run to the nine. It is, of course, apparent at this point that South can readily make nine tricks as he can count four clubs, one heart and at least four spades. However, there was a chance for a top-score, and Mr. Malowan, suspecting that West held five spades originally, determined to play for a combined squeeze and end-play.

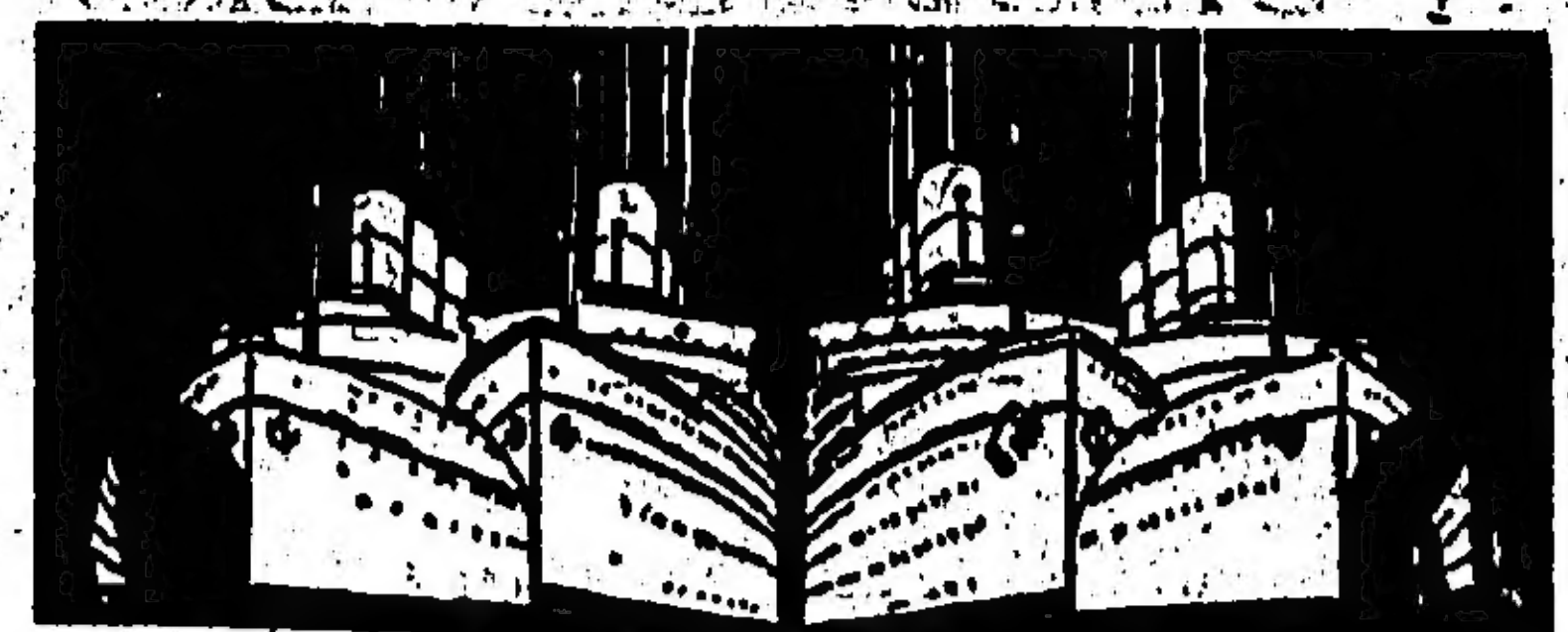
The second and third tricks evidence would be vague after were won with the King and Ace such a lapse of time, but fully consistent with Sir George's death having taken place late on Saturday night at an hour (if the matter Jack and the trick was won in were ever called into question) when the Scarsdale, had several watertight alibis 60 miles away.

Then would come the question: How had it happened? At such a juncture the dead man's brother would probably recall that Sir George had confessed to being "worried" over some business matter. Then, from the Anglo-Oceanic offices, would come the disclosure of the missing bonds. What could be simpler? Speculation, speculation, suicide—the chain was obvious.

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(Continued on Page 11.)

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Empr. of Asia	Feb. 13 Feb. 15	Feb. 17	Feb. 21
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HOW GERMANY IS RE-ARMING

(Continued from Page 8)

Dead men tell no tales. Rohm was given no chance to speak before he died.

But if Rohm's ambitions for himself and for the S.A. were thus summarily ended, another role, with the full approval of the Reichswehr chiefs — probably, indeed, framed on their plans — has been assigned to the purged and reorganised S.A.

The cleverly staged demonstration at Nuremberg in September was arranged, as I read it, to reassure the S.A. that their adored chief, the Führer, had not abandoned them and that a still more glorious destiny awaited them.

They were still to retain their independent position, but more definitely as a Militia or Second-Line Army, and closely linked with the National Army. The scheme is still only in outline, and the temporary nature of the arrangements is easily discernible.

What the exact numbers of the S.A. were before the July "holiday" has never been satisfactorily established. In December, 1933, Rohm mentioned the figure 2,500,000, but he afterwards disavowed it. Ernst another of the silenced witnesses, mentioned 3,000,000 last January. Much more important is the present figure.

Estimates vary widely. But it is clear that the new official policy is to insist on quality, not quantity. The weeding-out processes on grounds of physical unfitness, slackness, blemished character, &c., still continue.

A Corps D'Elite

The idea is to make the S.A. a well-trained militia. As 80 per cent. of its members are between the ages of 18 and 30, even if its numbers are reduced to 500,000 it will still represent a formidable force.

The official contention that the S.A. only exists to keep the peace of the Reich, against Communists and Socialists is ludicrous. The Storm Troopers are all trained as soldiers in conformity with the Reichswehr regulations. Dr. Heilmann, in his book, "Germany's Secret Armaments," says:

"The training comprises: Service of gun model 98, automatic pistol and light and heavy machine-gun drill, trench, artillery drill, use of trench mortars and flame-throwers, throwing hand-grenades, intelligence service, wireless and wireless-fouling service, as well as all the essentials of field warfare."

The same writer states that on April 1 of this year 30,000 former commissioned officers of the Reichswehr, prematurely released for the purpose, were called in order to reinforce the S.A. officers.

Moreover, out of the S.A. has been evolved a specially highly trained corps d'elite, with a separate headquarters of its own. This is the S.S. (Schutz-Staffeln), who played a conspicuous part in the exploits of June 30. On that day a profound quiet reigned in the Reichswehr barracks. It was the S.S. who were called out to deal with any attempt at armed resistance if it had been offered by Rohm and his confederates. Their numbers are variously estimated at from 100,000 to 200,000. They are equally ready with the Reichswehr for instant service.

On Mobilisation

There is also the Landesschützen, a carefully-picked armed constabulary, organised into quasi-regimental formations and obeying the centralised direction of Gen. Daluege; the Feldjäger Corps, the separate Military Police of the S.A. and the S.S.; and, last and not least, the Nat. Soc. Kraftfahr. Corp., a motor organisation of ex-soldiers 100,000 strong. Its training, like that of all the other bodies, is thoroughly military in character.

That there are in these various organisations 500,000 "effectives" ready for immediate service within a few days, is a proposition beyond doubt. Double that number would be available after a short period of further preparation.



Part of Cuban defense equipment.

Looming over the troubled Cuban scene stands Col. Fulgencio Batista, Chief of Staff of the island's army, and unofficial Dictator, who 13 months ago was a humble sergeant in the ranks. Now, having seen two Governments come and go while he keeps a chuckle in his grasp, Colonel Batista remains in the background, watching his army with an appraising eye. Under his care and ability to find funds, Cuba's armed forces have become more efficient and powerful.

The Perfect Plan

(Continued from Page 10)

As Sir George's. At first, Hansell gave the usual yarn about having found the watch, but after a severe questioning at the police station he told a much more remarkable story.

On the previous Saturday, he said, he had been trespassing on the Towers estate. Finding the little but he had pushed open the door and had there, to his great alarm and astonishment, come across the dead body of a man. At first he had thought of sending for help immediately, but as he felt that his own position might be awkward, he had contented himself in the end with rifling the pockets and decamping. Yes, about eight o'clock in the evening—he was sure of that. But at eight o'clock, as the police detectives did not fail to find out, Sir George had been broadcasting a talk from London. How, then, could he have been found 60 miles away, dead, at the same hour? Obviously Hansell must be a great liar.

Hansell's trial came on. He pleaded "Not Guilty," but his story sounded pretty thin, and no one was surprised that he was found guilty and sentenced to death. The death-penalty was afterwards commuted.

Scarsdale, with the trial over, and everything settling down, had now only the tail end of his plan to put into cautious execution. He would wait, he had decided, for twelve months (to avoid any semblance of flight) and would then go abroad, probably to the Argentine, taking the bonds with him.

During the year of waiting in England he lived at Kew, renting a house near the river and living on his savings while he devoted himself to writing a book on his favourite subject—criminology. Just about a month before the year was up, a friend named Lindsey telephoned him with great cheerfulness one morning. "Oh, hello, Scarsdale. I'm at the B.B.C. now. How would you like to give a short talk on Crimes and Criminals? We're getting up a series here, and your name occurred to me—I knew you'd always been keen on the subject. What about June 11th, at 8 p.m.?"

Scarsdale had hoped to be in Buenos Aires by that date, but something urged him not to say so. Besides, he could not help being slightly thrilled at the prospect of making a whole country listen to his views on crime and criminals. He told Lindsey that the date would suit him very well.

do you?"

Scarsdale was a trifle pale. "I don't think so," he murmured. "Five minutes later he sat at the little desk before the microphone, with the green-shaded table-lamp before him. He was certainly nervous, and—beyond his nervousness—strangely apprehensive. It was all very odd. Soon after he began his foot caught in the flex that connected the lamp with the wall-plug; the lamp went out, but it did not matter; the lights in the ceiling were bright enough to read by. But all the time he was reading he was pondering subconsciously. . . . he had been there before the announcer had thought so, too. . . . the announcer had cautioned him to avoid a high-pitched voice. . . . this was the very same studio. . . . and the same time."

Suddenly the idea burst over him in full force: this was a plan, engineered by Scotland Yard. They were testing him, by the very latest psychological methods; they had guessed the truth and were probing subtly. . . . it was their perfect plan seeking to undermine his.

At that moment, while Scarsdale's eyes and voice were reading automatically, the announcer stole into the studio and silently replaced the lamp-plug in the wall. The green light blazed abruptly into Scarsdale's face as the intruder, in a whisper too soft to be audible to the microphone, murmured: "Pulled it off, didn't you? I thought that's what must have happen."

Scarsdale's broadcast talk on Crimes and Criminals will never, it is safe to say, be forgotten in the annals of the radio. For about sixteen minutes past eight, the speaker's voice, vibrating with excitement, was suddenly heard to say: "And here, if I may be permitted, I will interpose an example of what I consider to be the really perfect, undetectable crime. . . . I myself murdered Sir George Winthrop-Dunster."

At this point the loud-speakers in some hundreds of thousands of homes delivered themselves of a mysterious crashing sound followed by a long silence until 8.35 p.m., when a familiar Oxford accent expressed regret for the delay and announced, without further comment, a continuation of the evening's programme.

In the morning, however, the newspapers were less reticent. Scarsdale, it appeared, had made history by being the first person actually to commit suicide before the microphone. He had shot himself, and all England had heard him.

The inquest was held the following day. "It seemed to me," said the announcer, giving his evidence very coolly, "that Mr. Scarsdale was rather upset about something when he arrived at the studio. . . . a few minutes earlier and we started murder, he was dismissed as that

together. I took him to be nervous, as it was his first broadcast. About half-way through the talk I noticed that the lamp over his desk had gone out—he must have caught his foot in the flex and pulled the plug away. I went in to put it right for him and noticed then that he wasn't looking at all well. He was very pale, and he stared at me in a rather queer way when I mentioned something about the light. The next I heard was his extraordinary statement about—er—Sir George Winthrop-Dunster. Of course, I rushed to cut off the microphone immediately, but before I could do so I heard the shot. . . . The verdict was 'Suicide during Temporary Insanity.' Even the last of Scarsdale's plans went astray. Instead of being fearfully acknowledged the perpetrator of the world's perfect crime, he was dismissed as that familiar and rather troublesome type—the neurotic person who confesses to a crime of which he is obviously quite innocent. "As a matter of fact," Inspector Deane remarked, "Scarsdale wasn't within fifty miles of Lincoln during the whole of the time that the crime could possibly have been committed. We know that because, in the ordinary course of police routine, we had to check up his movements." Poor fellow, the death of his employer was too much for him—it got on his mind. Failure to believe Scarsdale's confession meant that Hansell failed to get his freedom. As for the bonds, Scarsdale had put them in a tin box and had buried the box three feet deep in the back garden of the house he rented at Kew, and who says he is ever likely to dig them up?

THE END.

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"MUI TSAI" OWNER FINED

FAIL TO SECURE REGISTRATION

Alleged Cruelty In One Case

Summoned for keeping an unregistered mui tsai, Luk Yuet-ngo, alias Ah Mui, six years, Kwan Siu-tan, a 25-year-old married woman, of No. 84 High Street, first floor, was this morning fined \$100 by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistrate's Court.

Inspector H. W. Fraser stated that the defendant's place was visited by a lady inspector upon information received, and that, when examined, there were cane marks on the girl's arms and legs, but that medical examination did not reveal that it was a case of cruelty. The girl was presented to the defendant in Canton last year for the sum of \$60.

A fine of \$150 was imposed on Ho Siu-cho, a married woman of No. 202 Queen's Road Central, for keeping an unregistered mui tsai, Ho Sze-mei, 14 years.

Inspector Fraser said that the girl ran out of the house on November 13, after being beaten by the defendant's husband, and complained to a constable. It was alleged that she was beaten after failing to find a pair of socks which she was ordered to fetch.

KWANGTUNG SUGAR MILLS TO OPERATE

(Continued from Page 1).

The machinery of the Hauncho sugar mill was ordered from the Honolulu Iron Works on the recommendation of Mr. William Hall, an American expert. Mr. Hall is also making plans to construct another sugar mill at Swatow and a third one at Hoihow, Hainan Island.

Kwangtung is suitable for the growing of sugar cane in large quantities.

PACIFIC AID PACT

Anglo-American Move Not Opportune

London, To-day.

Asked if he would consider the possibility of proposing to the United States Government negotiations for a Pacific assistance pact on the lines of the Locarno Treaties, the Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald yesterday said that the Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon, had stated last week the position of the naval discussions and the desire of Britain to obtain friendly co-operation with both the United States and Japan.

In these circumstances he did not consider it was useful to raise such a matter by a question and an answer as members could assume that the Government had in mind every aspect of the situation.—British Wireless Service.

RUMOURS OF EXECUTIONS AT PEIPING

(Continued from Page 1)

made good their escape. The wounded men were sent to hospital, and were later extradited to Peiping. While the gunmen are at large, the two victims are charged with Communist activities.

It is believed here that the charge of Communist conspiracy against the two generals is the only way to get rid of them, following the failure of the gunmen to kill them. A protest against the execution by Kuomintang leaders will be sent to Nanking, if the report is confirmed.

WOMAN KNOCKED DOWN

After having been knocked down by car No. 2742, driven by Leung Sai-wah, in Hennessy Road yesterday, Fung Siu-chuen, a woman residing at No. 11 Sugar Street, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment.

SOVIET DIPLOMAT SWITCH

GENERAL CHANGE IN EUROPE'S CAPITALS

Moscow, To-day.

A number of changes in the Soviet Diplomatic Service in Europe were announced here yesterday.

Mr. Potemkin has been translated from Rome and becomes Soviet Ambassador to Paris, while M. Stein, Minister to Finland, replaces him.

M. Petrovsky, Minister to Hungary, has been replaced by M. Bekzadian, Minister to Norway, who is succeeded by M. Yakubovich.—Reuter.

TAXATION TO BE TIGHTENED

Declared Goal Of New U.S. Congress

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1924. Received November 28, 8.29 a.m.)

Washington, To-day

The House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee has indicated that the elimination of loopholes in the present tax structure, rather than new levies, will be the goal of the forthcoming Congress.

The Committee believes that the present tax is sufficient to meet the ordinary expenses of the Government provided it is collected fully and administered properly.—United Press per S. E. Levy and Company.

EUROPEAN LADY DOG OWNER FINED

Mrs. C. C. Stark of No. 274, The Peak was fined \$10 by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning for allowing her dog to be out in the road without a muzzle. Mr. W. A. Mackinlay appeared for defendant.

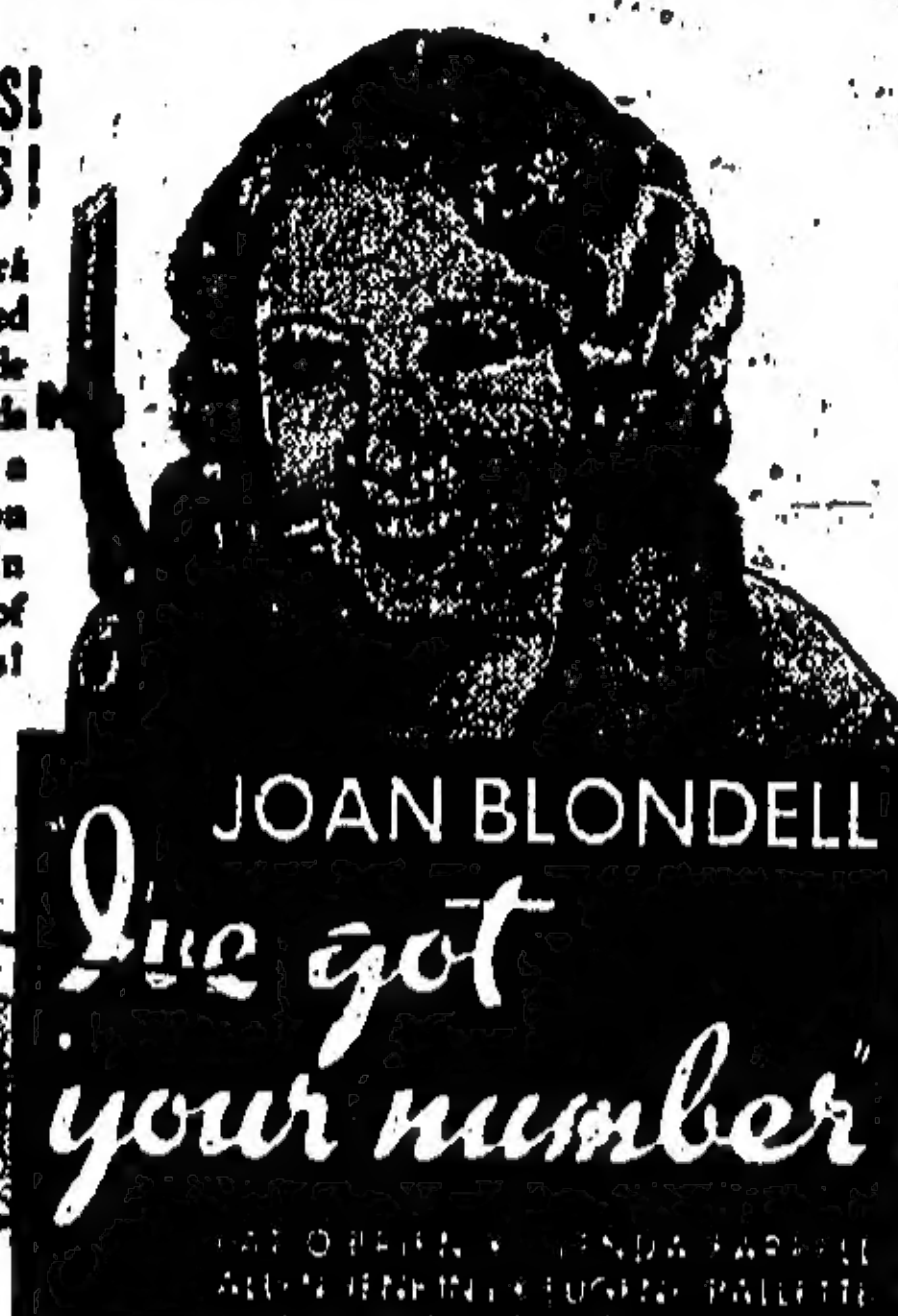
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